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CHICAGO (A)-Cooler air invad-Republicans hope to substitute a ed the Great Lakes region today,

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THE COMMITTEE raised the himself with defense expenditures. by a pistol shot here today.

London to Washington and then back to London after the Indian's state visit had been completed here.

leased from the hospital late The Eisenhower-Nehru conference had been scheduled to be Presidential press secretary held in the President's mountain hideaway, Camp David. James Hagerty has indicated that a decision on the place of Eisenhower may get advice

from his doctors on all these matters sometime this week, as well as on the extent to which he will be able to step up his mentioned. Doctors have estihandling of government business after he leaves the hos-

As for the big political question, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said some people who have talked with Eisenhower at the hospital have come away saying he "talks as if his plans were unchanged." Bridges added, however, that h edidn't think the second-term question had come up directly.

Eisenhower was described as elated yesterday when physicians removed the last of his surgery stitches. It was the 16th The President's personal air. day after he underwent the liner, Columbine III, had been emergency operation for relief

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intestine. The President enjoyed his longest and best sleep last night since becoming ill. His spirits and morale were reported still

"extremely high" today. A morning bulletin from Walter Reed said: "The President had a most comfortable night. He slept almost continuously for nine

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In Ohio Search

Warren Area Killer Reported Out of State

WARREN, Ohio (#) - Trumbull County Sheriff T. Herbert Thomas months ago. sought federal aid today in the say killed three women.

Two steps were necessary to bring the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the case: A warrant charging first degree mur-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | endorse the Supreme Court ruling | lines to avoid prosecution.

President Eisenhower's status as Some influential Southerners all into a rage over the departure of and, third, a man who could cona presidential candidate is un- ready have indicated a convention his common law wife, Juanita, tinue and advance the university's walkout would result if such a and went on a shooting rampage highly valued relations with other Thursday night.

gave fresh evidence at the Gov. In Minnesota, a state Demo- His victims were two of his Ohio and the privately endowed ernor's Conference meeting in cratic-Farmer-Labor convention wife's sisters and a teen-age girl colleges, the secondary schools of Atlantic City, N. J., and else- urged state delegates to the na- he never had seen. The sisters the state, the Ohio Legislature and Stevenson will not get the Dem- venson when and if Kefauver re- Leavittsburg and Mrs. Hazel served by the university ocratic nomination without re- leases them. Kefauver won 26 of Botts, 32, of Cortland. The girl the state's 30 delegates in the was 17-year-old Nancy Worthing- han who could be a good man-Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Wash- March primary. Stevenson got 4. ton of Leavittsburg, whom author- ager." ities said he kidnaped, beat and Fawcett was not present when

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Leave 20 Dead

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Trustees Tap Columbus City School Chief

100 Candidates Eyed For Man To Succeed Bevis, Retiring Saturday

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tires next Saturday. Fawcett's acceptance hinges on whether the Columbus Board of Education releases him from his \$21,000 a year post. The presidency of the university pays \$29,-

Fawcett was chosen for the Ohio State presidency from a field of more than 100 names presented to the board by a special faculty screening committee named some

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After that period the city officials will take action. There was no opposition from any source to the commissioners' resolution.

The gradual expansion of some of the city's corporation limits is being made evident by annexation petitions from owners of three other properties, now lying outside the city corporation now before the commissioners for hearing

erty just west of the Roszm ann seek re-election. land. Another is from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lipschutz, on Highland Incidentally, Mrs. Cunningh a m Ave., near the Washington Country A native of Mentor, near Cleve- will scarcely have a chance to get Club. The third is from Mrs. Jean and in Lake County, Mrs. Cunning- used to her new job before her Dice, for a piece of land lying adjacent to the Lipschutz property.

> ALL OF THESE latter three (Please Turn to Page Two)

Admiral King, 77, Critically III

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (P)-Adm. Ernest J. King, 77, who led the day at Portsmouth Naval Hos-

The wartime chief of naval op-REYKJAVIK, Iceland (#) — Ice- | Domestic issues were overshad- erations was reported suffering His son, Lt. Cmdr. Ernest J.

"It is not a heart attack but takes 6861/2 for nomination. blood pressure."

splitting row at the Democratic Harriman and two other Democratic governors called for a civil rights plank in the plat-

Great Lakes Area

humidity readings were reported of Defense Wilson may result in a from the central and southern plains eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Showers and thunderstorms occurred over much of this area with several cities reporting more Great Lakes region, dropping temperatures 10 to 20 degrees. Grand Marais, Mich., reported an early morning low of 44.

London to Washington and then back to London after the Indian's state visit had been completed here. since becoming ill. His spirits

leased from the hospital late The Eisenhower-Nehru conference had been scheduled to be Presidential press secretary held in the President's moun-James Hagerty has indicated tain hideaway, Camp David. that a decision on the place of Eisenhower may get advice

from his doctors on all these matters sometime this week, as well as on the extent to which he will be able to step up his handling of government business after he leaves the hospital.

As for the big political question, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said some people who have talked with Eisenhower at the hospital have come away saying he "talks as if his plans were unchanged." Bridges added, however, that h edidn't think the second-term question had come up directly.

Eisenhower was described as elated yesterday when physicians removed the last of his surgery stitches. It was the 16th The President's personal air-liner, Columbine III, had been emergency operation for relief

Truman Urges

'Young Man'

For President

for the job."

Truman said:

time reminiscing."

GOP Convinced Ike To Run Resistance Looms for Adlai

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | endorse the Supreme Court ruling Republicans seemed generally banning racial segregation in pubfirm in their conviction today that lic schools. President Eisenhower's status as Some influential Southerners all into a rage over the departure of and, third, a man who could cona presidential candidate is un-

the President to make concerns

where to complete his conva-

lescence. He hopes to be re-

convalescence probably will be

The President's farm home

near Gettysburg, Pa., has been

mentioned. Doctors have esti-

mated he will need another

three weeks of recuperation af-

ter leaving Walter Reed Army

The Panama conference orig-

inally was scheduled to have

started today, but the emergen-

cy surgery on the President forced rescheduling of the event.

The White House announcement

Nehru is now on a tour out-

side his own country and is sup-

posed to be enroute to America

after stops in the Middle East,

France and England.

today included the new dates.

this week.

made tomorrow

Hospital here.

And Democratic candidates plank is adopted, gave fresh evidence at the Governor's Conference meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., and elsewhere that front-running Adlai Stevenson will not get the Democratic nomination without re-

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, a senatorial candidate and keynote speaker of the August One of these is from Weldon and Republican convention, said he is Mrs. June Kaufman, for their prop- still confident Eisenhower will

Politicking went on as usual during the technically nonpolitical Governors Conference.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York said he will seek openly the pitch there too.

for the Democratic nomination, discuss President Eisenhower's ill- Ind. Shaffer said the man he be- school teaching. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, ness, but in talking about the of- lieved to be Wilson told him a He continued his education, how signified Saturday night he has no fice of President said; intention of giving up.

"I want the presidential nomi- job. I know, I've been through it." weighing station found his truck Kenyon in 1931, along with mem-U. S. Navy to victory in World nation and will not accept any. War II, was reported in critical thing else," he told a Nashville solution, he replied: condition with a failing heart to- rally, adding, "I am not a candidate for vice president. I seek no young men, young men who've The man was asking directions Gambier schools three years latdeals with any other candidates." With the Democratic National the only way." Convention only a little more than seven weeks away, the latest As- Gaitskell and eight other memsociated Press tabulation of dele- bers of the British Labor party. gate pledges and first-ballot pref- They ate lunch at a private room erences gave Stevenson 3011/2, Ke- at Truman's hotel. fauver 165 and Harriman 1101/2. It Sir Winston Churchill yesterday,

The possibility of a partyconvention was raised again at the governors meeting when

Harriman and Governors Meyner of New Jersey and Williams of Michigan joined in urging that

Feels Cooler Air

CHICAGO (A)-Cooler air invaded the Great Lakes region today, lesser \$500 million increase pro- but steamy weather prevailed over the rest of the nation. Warm temperatures and high

its inception in 1873.

British Judge Shot

The President enjoyed his longest and best sleep last night

"extremely high" today. A morning bulletin from Walter Reed said: "The President had a most

and morale were reported still

comfortable night. He slept almost continuously for nine "His condition continues to

progress very satisfactorily. His spirits and morale are extremely high this morning."

FBI Aid Asked In Ohio Search

Warren Area Killer Reported Out of State

WARREN, Ohio (A) - Trumbull County Sheriff T. Herbert Thomas months ago. sought federal aid today in the say killed three women.

Two steps were necessary to bring the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the case: A warrant charging first degree murder and an affidavit that he is

lines to avoid prosecution. Thursday night.

In Minnesota, a state Demoticnal convention to support Ste- were Mrs. Geraldine Brown, 30, of many other agencies and groups venson when and if Kefauver re- Leavittsburg and Mrs. Hazel served by the university. leases them. Kefauver won 26 of Botts, 32, of Cortland. The girl "In brief, we were looking for a the state's 30 delegates in the was 17-year-old Nancy Worthing- han who could be a good man-March primary. Stevenson got 4. ton of Leavittsburg, whom authorities said he kidnaped, beat and shot after a chance meeting.

Fawcett was not present when the announcement was made.

shot after a chance meeting. Though posses searched for many hours Friday and Saturday in the ravines and wooded hills north of Windham in Portage County, there was one report Wilson had fled as far as Indiana.

AN AKRON truck driver, David LONDON (P)-Harry Truman tosupport of the Democratic gover- day called the American presiden. Shaffer, 33, returned from a trip nors at the meeting. Supporters of cy a "killing job" for one man Saturday with a story of having Stevenson were making their and suggested the solution was seen a man he was "positive" "young men who've been trained was Wilson.

the weighing station, he saw no tional honorary fraternity.

"Young men. We must get impounded truck. headed in that direction.

Weekend Mishaps Leave 20 Dead

"Oh, we won the war all over sons in Ohio over the weekend. again, took credit for doing it and The toll was compiled in an As- 1947. like two old men had a good sociated Press survey that ran from 6 p. m. Friday to last mid-He reported that the 81-year-old night. Of the total, nine died in he took on the task of modernizing Churchill was "keen as a briar." traffic mishaps and six drowned.

Trustees Tap Columbus City **School Chief**

100 Candidates Eyed For Man To Succeed Bevis, Retiring Saturday

COLUMBUS (A) - Novice G Fawcett, 47-year-old superintendent of Columbus schools, today was appointed Ohio State Univer-

sity's eighth president. The university's board of trustees designated the public school educator to succeed retiring President Howard L. Bevis Aug. 1. Bevis, now 70, re-

tires next Saturday. Fawcett's acceptance hinges on whether the Columbus Board of Education releases him from his \$21,000 a year post. The presidency of the university pays \$29,-

000 a year. Fawcett was chosen for the Ohio State presidency from a field of more than 100 names presented to the board by a special faculty screening committee named some

In announcing the appointment hunt for Alfred Wilson, who police Board Chairman Forrest G. Ketner of Columbus, issued this prepared statement:

"WE HAD THREE primary considerations in seeking an individual for the presidency - first, believed to have crossed state we wanted an administrator with an outstanding record of perform-Wilson is the 37-year-old beefy ance. Second, we sought an edutruck driver who, police said flew cator of good academic standing, ready have indicated a convention his common law wife, Juanita, tinue and advance the university's walkout would result if such a and went on a shooting rampage highly valued relations with other state colleges and universities in His victims were two of his Ohio and the privately endowed cratic-Farmer-Labor convention wife's sisters and a teen-age girl colleges, the secondary schools of urged state delegates to the na- he never had seen. The sisters the state, the Ohio Legislature and

Dwight L. Swisher, president of the Columbus Board of Education, said he personally favors releasing Fawcett from his five. year contract as superintendent of Columbus schools, and predicted the majority of the other board members will feel the

Fawcett is a native of Gambier, the seat of Kenyon College. He attended Kenyon two years until the The incident was at a filling depression of 1929, gave up his THE THIRD active candidate The former President refused to station on the edge of Hammond, hope of studying law, and took up

> story of needing \$266 to pay off ever, and got his degree of Bache-"It's a killing job - a six-man fines levied when officials at a lor of Science in Education from Asked what he thought was the overloaded. Later, when he passed bership in Phi Betta Kappa, na-

He became superintendent of been trained for the job. That's to Louisville, Ky., and may have er, took his Master of Arts degree at Ohio State University in 1936, and then served as superintendent of schools at Defiance in Northwestern Ohio for five years.

Then his career took him to Bexley, a Columbus suburb, where he headed the school sys-COLUMBUS P - Accidents tem for four years until his apbrought death to at least 20 per- pointment as assistant superintendent of schools in Akron in

LESS THAN TWO years later

Fawcett Is First Educator To Be Ohio State President

COLUMBUS (A) - Dr. Novice | College which opened its doors in | Scott was serving as president of Fawcett, named today to succeed Columbus in 1873 to 17 students. his alma mater when he was Dr. Howard Bevis as president of During his eight years as head chosen to head OSU. Ohio State University, is the first of the struggling land grant col- When he began his 12-year term professional educator to head the lege, Orton also filled in as a pro- in 1883, the university had an enbig institution.

Truman was host today to Hugh

Referring to his meeting with

In the past, the ministry and held for 10 years after resigning whom bitterly resented the dismislaw have prominently figured in the presidency. Orton Hall, hous- sal of Rev. Walter Scott. the backgrounds of the men who ing the university's department of The new president, however, have headed the university since geology, was named in his honor. rode out the storm of religious

yers and three ministers. The sev- tive of Dayton and a Civil War its first great period of material enth gave up a study of theology veteran. Elected in 1881, he re- prosperity. to become a geologist.

The only "foreigner" was first the school. NICOSIA, Cyprus (A) - British one year as president of Antioch Dr. William Henry Scott (no rela- in Michigan, served 14 years on president of the newly established uate of Ohio University. An or cellor of Nebraska University be-Chio Agricultural and Mechanical dained Methodist minister, Dr. (Please Turn to Page Twelve)

fessor of geology-a position he rollment of 311 students, many of

Dr. Orton's successor was the controversy and student resent-Three of the seven were law- Rev. Walter Quincy Scott, a na- ment to lead the university into

signed two years later as a result Six of Ohio State's chief admin- of public criticism of the lack of the first lawyer to serve as presiistrators have been native sons. compulsory religious exercises at dent. He was born in Delaware, president Edward Orton, New For the third president, the City where his father was an York born geologist who later trustees chose another Ohioan, an Episcopalian rector. moved to Ohio. Orton had served other minister and another Scott.

Ohio, and reared in New York He practiced law for nine years

Dr. James Hulme Canfield was

yesterday last night

Denver, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Port Worth, clear Indianapolis, cloudy Cansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy

tation for 48 hrs. ending

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Temperatures will average near

UPPER SANDUSKY (P) -

Candy, like most Boston bull

take a few safety lessons from

When Dr. R. M. Rossell went

out of town Sunday, he left

Candy locked up in the base-

ment. While he was gone, an

and found Candy on a divan

floating in five feet of water. No

amount of coaxing would get her

Mason discovered the reason

when he tried to wade toward

her. The water was apparently

electrically charged - the flood

had affected the home's elec-

Candy's moral: Never swim

in water until you know it's

Burglarizing Home

by Deputy Sheriff Fred Heinzel-

handled by Juvenile Judge Ken-

Mrs. Cunningham will be the

has been serving as a substitute

to swim to the stairs.

her

feet of water.

trical wiring.

First of Two Shots To Be Given Then

Preparations for the polio clinic to be held Tuesday from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church today were nearing completion.

Children from a year old through 15 years of age and pregnant women are to get the first of two Salk vaccine shots at this clinic. Another clinic is to be held at

the same place on July 17 to give the second shots.

It was noted that no third shots are to be given.

More than 700 boys and girls, who were in the second and third grades of the city and county normal. Normal high 82-86; norschools last year, already have re- mal low 60-63. Warmer Tuesday, ceived their two shots, a preventa- cooler Wednesday and Thursday tive measure against paraletic po- warmer Friday and Saturday

Because there are several types daily Tuesday through Sunday, of infantile paralysis, it was said rainfall averaging one-quarter to that any boys or girls in the eligi- three-quarters of an inch. but lo ble age bracket who have had polio cally in excess of one inch. should go to the clinic, also.

through the cooperative efforts of Bull Pup Reveals the Fayette County Medical Assn. Sound Knowledge

FOUR PHYSICIANS have volum Of When to Swim teered to administer the vaccine: Dr. James Rose 10 until 11 a. m.,; Dr. Robert Woodmansee 11 a. m. until noon; Dr. Joseph Herbert pups, can swim just fine, thank noon until 1 p. m. and Dr. Marvin you. In fact, human beings could Roszmann 1 until 2 p. m.

From the Health Department there will be at the clinic Dr. Benton V. D. Scott, health commissioner; John Todd, sanitarian; Mrs. Doris Diffendall, clerk, who will keep the records, and two nurses, Miss Ruth Weintjes and Miss Gretchen Darlington.

From members of the Professional Nurses Assn., who also have volunteered to help are Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Corrine Sperry, Mrs. Marvin Roszmann and Mrs. Frank Sollars.

Wayne Bower, Tom Mark, James Hutton and Rollo Marchant have agreed to put aside their personal affairs for the four hours to help guide the children through the clinic.

It was said at the Health Department that medical authorities have agreed that Salk vaccine can safe be administered in the summer with safety. One exception was noted: children who are acutely Trio Arrested For ill (with fever or rash of any sort) should not be vaccinated.

County Youths Win In Grange Contest

Janet Knedler and David Shirk, both of Leesburg, copped a pair of second places as representatives of Fayette County at the district Grange talent competition held at

The two both of whom demonthe second places in competition Monday in the court of Justice of against the tops in talent from sev- the Peace Reed Cory of Frankfort en counties in this area.

By their triumph, the pair will serve as alternates to the state con- neth T. Stevens. Janet won a second place with a vocal solo and Janet and David together won a second as a duet team. Miss Martha Ellis of Leesburg played piano accompaniment ing his own college work at Ohio Both youngsters are members of

the Forest Shade Grange

Victim of Accident Released from Hospital

Charles Morris 24. Columbus, for the regular agent, and prior to Madison Mills about 5 a. m. Satur- Mrs. Crago will continue work day, has been released Most se- at the office long enough to get vere injury was to his foot.

Program Ends The Weather Bible School

'Graduation' Held At Staunton Church

A varied program of singing and recitations climaxed a week of Bible School for youngsters at the

Prelude to the program was 134 Grand Ave., Saturday. played by Mrs. Mary Black, after which the whole congregation sang Bible and the Pledge to the Flag.

All youngsters joined in singing the song "B-I-B-L-E," after which the beginners presented a Bible drill. The junior group offered a collection of Biblical recitations as their part of the pro-

and "Oh, Father Abra-Scattered thundershowers possible

A film strip "The Good Book." the youngsters took part in a grad. and treatment. ation ceremony and sang 'Good Night Everyone." A benediction benediction, parents and friends were welcomed at a showing in the church of craftwork completed by the youngsters at the school.

Baby Hospitalized Despite Mother's Religious Protest

's protests that her religion forade medical treatment.

unusually heavy ráin left some A doctor said the youngster, basements here with several A neighbor, Jim Mason, imonia and malnutrition. checked Dr. Rossell's basement

Police said an anonymous tele-Mrs. Eldon Peters.

Sgt. Charles Black said he found care. he child in "dire condition" and arged Mrs. Peters to have him ay, after consulting the Hamil- Monday morning. on County prosecutor's office.

Mrs. Peters attended services last night at the Church of God of the Union Assembly, where she reported. "My baby's in the Lord's hand just like it was before

Harold Null, 20, and William L. Man Fined \$25 Null, 22, and a 16-year-old boy, were arrested at their homes here For Shooting Son

to face burglary charges in Ross ment, George Miller, 41, today

of forcibly entering the residence McClure on a charge of pointing of William Saults, on the Dogtown and discharging a firearm, said Road west of Frankfort June 17 and the argument started when he obstrated their talents as singers, won The adults from his pocketbook. jected to his son's choice of cloth-The adults were to be arraigned ing. The son, James, is 17.

and the Juvenile's case will be Boy Tells Police Of Church Fires

CLEVELAND P - Four small fires were started around St. Ignatius Catholic Church yesterday, causing damage totaling \$16,000. Police picked up an 11-year-old boy loitering near the church. first home demonstration agent They said he admitted starting the that the County has had for some blazes after some other pupils in time. Since March 15, Mrs. Jess the parish school had taunted him Crago of the Miami Trace Road about "high grades."





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gar case, grill and canopy, gas range, steam table, 3 department dish wash sink, elec mixer french fryer, 3 pie cases, scales, 2 child's

high chairs, lot of restaurant dishes, silverware, cooking utensils, can

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Sale conducted by Nelson Agin Ray Frederick & Fern Agin. Clerks.

can be used in the home.

Mainly About People

Memorial Hospital Sunday in the gery later in the week. Gerstne ambulance for emergency Mrs. Donald Bryant and infant treatment. His condition was reperted as good Monday.

Mrs. William Straley, Route 1, New Holland, Sunday. bouch Charleston, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday, for

program was held Sunday evening daughter, were returned from Me- medical patient. morial Hospital to their home,

a hymn and joined in prayer. The Market St., was taken from the Route 3, Mt. Sterling, Saturday. youngsters opened their part of the home of Miss Blanche Roberts, 325 N. Hinde St., to Memorial Hospital Saturday evening in the Gerstner

> pital for medical care. She was acmitted Saturday.

Mrs. Lonnie Price and infant son ncluded "Our Living Bible," were returned from Memorial Hos- entered Memorial Hospital Satur- Dice petition at 10 a.m.

John Redd, 714 Washington Ave., ended the program, after which day as a patient for observation Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Cornell and infant ended the service. Following the Hospital to their home, 635 Harri- ing. She was admitted Sunday. son St., Saturday.

> Virginia. was admitted to Memorial Saturday. Hospital, Monday morning for an emergency appendectomy.

After being a medical patient in for medical treatment. Memorial Hospital, Charles Spurgeon, was released to his home in

Mrs. Bertha French of Jeffersonville, is a medical patient in Me-

Earl Peters, 11 months old, was in daughter, were returned from Mean oxygen tent, suffering from morial Hospital to their home, 418 E. Market St., Sunday.

apartment of the parents, Mr. and bus Ave., was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday, for medical

N. North St., underwent a tonsil- at 11:27 a. m. The officers took the infant any. lectomy in Memorial Hospital,

> She was admitted Sunday. Mrs. Sabray Willis, 5231/2 N.

> pital, Monday morning, for medi-

Mrs. Ira Barchet, 824 Clint on Ave., entered Memorial Hospital, READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Warren Burns, 35, was taken to Sunday. She is scheduled for sur

son were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 2,

Scaunton Methodist Church. The Mrs. Kenneth Looker and infant the Gerstner ambulance. She is a The award was one of two made Heavy Her

Mrs. John Stage and infant daughter were returned from Me field. morial Hospital, to their home,

admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday morning, for an emergen-

Hospital to their home, 635 Willibar Dr., Saturday.

Higher than the Heavens," "It's pital to their home on Route 3, day for observation and treatment.

Time to Clap Our Hands," "Do Saturday.

Mrs. Pay Penwell a medical na favorably by the commission er s.

tient in Memorial Hospital, was reeatered Memorial Hospital, Satur. leased to her home in Greenfield,

Pfc. Thomas Bowles, 512 W. Elm son, were released from Memorial St., who is stationed at Fort Eustis, Hospital to their home on Route 2, G. D. Baker and Sons, for 38,000

Ave., entered Memorial Hospital, county roads.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, morial Hospital. She entered the 806 S. Main St., are the parents among the various eligible insurof a seven pound, eight and three. ance agents carrying county poli-Mrs. William Benson and infant al Hospital, Saturday at 11:07 p. handles all these by agreement

inces, was born in Memorial Hoshone call sent officers to the Mrs. Max Alspaugh, 1207 Colum- pital, Sunday at 12:01 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Payton, Route 1. Parent Teacher societies in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Leach,

720 Dayton Ave., are the parents Linda Eileen Dunn, daughter of of a six pound, four ounce son, ospitalized, but that she refused Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dunn, 1354 born in Memorial Hospital Sunday

A six pound, one and threefourths ounce son, was born by Mrs. Everett Gustin, Route 1, Cesarean section in Memorial Hos-Sabina, underwent surgery in Me- pital Sunday at 8:20 p. m., to Mr. morial Hospital, Monday morning. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, Jr., Route

North St., entered Memorial Hos- Yank Leaves China

Mrs. Donald Dunn, a medical pa- ney Miner, an American businesstient in Memorial Hospital, was man who waited in Shanghai more released to her home, 814 S. North than five years for a permit to get United States by air today

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Two Awards Won By WCH Resident

Raymond A. Shock, 414 Van Deman St. employed at the Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, has re Wheat ceived \$200 for suggesting that the Corn oxygen quantity gages on the B-57 Oa be moved to the left side of the Soybean Mrs. Isabel Millikan, 5031/2 E. throttle quadrant into plain view Temple St., was taken to Memor- of the pilot as an additional safety Butterfat

> at the base for suggestions for sav. Leghorn Hens ing time and money and increas-ing the safety of equipment at the field.

Some \$4,000 was divided among 118 civilians for suggestions.

Barbara Leach of Leesburg, was Annexation Step

Mrs. Richard Jones and infant property owner petitions have been son were released from Memorial received by the commissioners and a hearing date for any protests before that body has been set for July 9, the Kaufman hearing at Mrs. Bill Miller, Route 1, London, 11 a. m. and the Lipschutz and

> these petitions will undergo the same routine in being passed on to City Council.

There was no other action by the Mrs. Charles Garrison, Route 1, commissioners at their Monday Bainbridge, underwent surgery in session except on regular routine son, were released from Memorial Memorial Hospital Monday morn- matters and approval of bills. Among the bills however two were Mrs. Gerard Johnson and infant for larger than usual amounts.

> gallons of road surfacing material, Mrs. Harley Myers, Milliken now being applied on various The other was from Sam Par-

ONE BILL was for \$6,215, from

rett, agent of record, on insurance on various county properties, covering fire and storm damage, to the amount of \$3,748.83. This is distributed by Parrett

fourths ounce son, born in Memori- cies. One man, the agent of record, among the agents, in order to eliminate unnecessary red tape for A son, weighing six pounds, four the commissioners.

There are 560,350 members of

Markets

Local Quotations

Livestock Prices FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS Washington C H Favette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$16. Sow: \$13 50.

Chicago

CHICAGO M-(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; active 25 to 75 higher on butchers; weights around 240-250 lb, and heavier showing most advance; sows mostly 25 to 56 higher; bulk No. 1 to 3,200-260 lb, butchers 16,35-16,75; several lots No. 1 to 3 mostly No. 1 and 2,190-220 lb, 16,75-17,00; around 75 head No. 1 and 2,17,00; bulk No. 2 and 3,270-290 lb, 15,75-16,40; a few lots 300-325 lb, 15,25-15,75; small lots 160-190 lb, 14,50-16,50; larger lots sows around 400 lb, and lighter 13,50-15,00; a few selected lots 300 lb, and lighter 15,25-15,56; bulk 400-556 lb, 11,75-13,75.

Salable cattle 17,000; salable

400-356 lb. 11.73-13.75.

Salable cattle 17.000; salable calves 600; steers and heifers opened slow; market now fairly active; steady to 50 higher than last Wednesday; cows steady to strong compared to last week's close; best action on canners and cutters; bulls steady to 50 higher than last Friday; vealers about steady; stockers and feeders slow a few early sales steady; a few loads of prime 1.125-1.375 lb. steers 22.75-23.00; bulk high choice and prime steers 21.00-22.50; most choice steers 19.75-20.75; go od grade 17.50-19.25; two loads 1,050 lb. holsteins 16.50; most choice and prime heifers 19.25-21.50; a load or so held above 22.00; good to low choice heifers 17.25-19.00; utility and standard heifers 13.00-175 utility and commercial cows 10.75 ity and standard heifers 13.00-17 tutility and commercial cows 10.7 13.00; a few standard and goc cows 13.25-15.00; bulk canners an cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good an choice vealers 16.00-20.00; most cut to commercial 10.00-15.00; tw loads good and choice 469 lb. stoc steer calves 2.00.

steer calves 2.00.

Salable sheep 1.000; spring lambs 50 to 1.00 lower; shorn old crop lambs and yearlings unevenly 1.00 to as much as 2.00 lower; slaughter sheep steady; bulk good and choice native spring lambs 13.00-21.00; a small package prime lambs 22.50; cuil to low good 12.00-18.00; good and choice 92-104 lb. mixed old crop lambs and yearlings No. 1 and 2 peit 16.00-16.50; cuil to choice shorn ewes 2.50-4.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI & USDA-Salabie CINCINNATI (9)—USDA—Salable hogs 2,800; moderately active; barrows and glits mostly 15 higher; bulk U.S. No 1-3, 180-220 lb, 16.25; most 220-235 lb, 16.00; 235-250 lbs, 15.75; scattered 250-275 lb, 16.25 and few head 275-300 lb, 175; sows mostly steady; most 300-450 lb, 11.50-13.00; few lots 250-300 lb, 13.25-75; and 450 550 lb, 10.50-11.50; boars steady at most 7.50

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Grain Market

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CHICAGO UP—Grains recorded small gains and losses in quiet dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 3a lower to 3a higher. July \$2.0715-3a; corn 3a to 3a lower, July \$1.49-487a; oats 1a lower to 15 higher. July 671a; soybeans 2 cents lower to 12 higher, July \$2.97-2.96.

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First of Two Shots To Be Given Then

Preparations for the polio clinic to be held Tuesday from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church today were nearing completion.

through 15 years of age and pregnant women are to get the this clinic.

the second shots.

are to be given.

ble age bracket who have had polio cally in excess of one inch. should go to the clinic, also.

the county Health Department and the Fayette County Medical Assn.

FOUR PHYSICIANS have volunteered to administer the vaccine: Dr. James Rose 10 until 11 a. m.,; Dr. Robert Woodmansee 11 a. m. until noon; Dr. Joseph Herbert noon until 1 p. m. and Dr. Marvin Roszmann 1 until 2 p. m.

From the Health Department there will be at the clinic Dr. Benton V. D. Scott, health commissioner; John Todd, sanitarian; Mrs. Doris Diffendall, clerk, who will keep the records, and two nurses, Miss Ruth Weintjes and Miss

From members of the Professional Nurses Assn., who also have volunteered to help are Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Corrine Sperry, Mrs. Marvin Roszmann and Mrs.

Wayne Bower, Tom Mark, James Hutton and Rollo Marchant have agreed to put aside their personal affairs for the four hours to help guide the children through the

It was said at the Health Department that medical authorities have agreed that Salk vaccine can be administered in the summer with safety. One exception was noted: children who are acutely ill (with fever or rash of any sort should not be vaccinated.

County Youths Win In Grange Contest

Janet Knedler and David Shirk,

The two both of whom demonstrated their talents as singers, won the second places in competition against the tops in talent from sev-

team. Miss Martha Ellis of Leesburg played piano accompaniment

the Forest Shade Grange.

Victim of Accident Released from Hospital

vere injury was to his foot.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Port Worth, clear Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Louisville, cloudy Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, clear San Francisco, clear S Ste Marie, clear

Sound Knowledge Of When to Swim

UPPER SANDUSKY (P) -Candy, like most Boston bull pups, can swim just fine, thank you. In fact, human beings could take a few safety lessons from

When Dr. R. M. Rossell went out of town Sunday, he left Candy locked up in the base. ment. While he was gone, an unusually heavy rain left some basements here with several feet of water.

A neighbor, Jim Mason, checked Dr. Rossell's basement and found Candy on a divan floating in five feet of water. No amount of coaxing would get her to swim to the stairs.

Mason discovered the reason her. The water was apparently electrically charged - the flood had affected the home's elec-

Candy's moral: Never swim in water until you know it's

Trio Arrested For Burglarizing Home

Null, 22, and a 16-year-old boy, were arrested at their homes here ficer Dorah Morris of Ross County son in an arm during an arguto face burglary charges in Ross ment, George Miller, 41, today

and the Juvenile's case will be handled by Juvenile Judge Kenneth T. Stevens.

Demonstration Agent

(Continued from Page One) ing his own college work at Ohio

Mrs. Cunningham will be the that the County has had for some has been serving as a substitute Charles Morris 24, Columbus, for the regular agent, and prior to

Madison Mills about 5 a. m. Satur- Mrs. Crago will continue work day, has been released. Most se- at the office long enough to get her "replacement" oriented, and Mrs. Morris also was injured, to help the office out during the busy County Fair season.

Program Ends The Weather Bible School

'Graduation' Held At Staunton Church

A varied program of singing and recitations climaxed a week of Bible School for youngsters at the Scaunton Methodist Church, The

in the church. Prelude to the program was 134 Grand Ave., Saturday, played by Mrs. Mary Black, after which the whole congregation sang a hymn and joined in prayer. The youngsters opened their part of the program with the Pledge to the Bible and the Pledge to the Flag.

All youngsters joined in singing the song "B-I-B-L-E," after which the beginners presented a Bible drill. The junior group offered a collection of Biblical recitations as their part of the pro-

Songs, sung by the entire group, ncluded "Our Living Bible," "Higher than the Heavens," "It's pital to their home on Route 3, day for observation and treatment. Time to Clap Our Hands," "Do Saturday.

Lord," and "Oh, Father Abra-

A film strip, "The Good Book," ended the program, after which the youngsters took part in a graduation ceremony and sang 'Good Night Everyone." A benediction ended the service. Following the benediction, parents and friends were welcomed at a showing in the church of craftwork completed by the youngsters at the school.

Baby Hospitalized Despite Mother's Religious Protest

CINCINNATI P-Police took a seriously ill infant to General Hospital last night despite its mother's protests that her religion forbade medical treatment.

A doctor said the youngster, Earl Peters, 11 months old, was in an oxygen tent, suffering from pneumonia and malnutrition. Police said an anonymous telephone call sent officers to the apartment of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Peters.

Sgt. Charles Black said he found care. the child in "dire condition" and urged Mrs. Peters to have him ospitalized, but that she refused after consulting her minister. The officers took the infant anyvay, after consulting the Hamil-

on County prosecutor's office. Mrs. Peters attended services last night at the Church of God of the Union Assembly, where she reported, "My baby's in the Lord's hand just like it was before

Harold Null, 20, and William L. Man Fined \$25 For Shooting Son

was fined \$25 and costs.

jected to his son's choice of clothing. The son, James, is 17.

Boy Tells Police Of Church Fires

CLEVELAND (P) - Four small fires were started around St. Ignatius Catholic Church yesterday, causing damage totaling \$16,000.

Police picked up an 11-year-old boy loitering near the church. first home demonstration agent They said he admitted starting the blazes after some other pupils in time. Since March 15, Mrs. Jess Crago of the Miami Trace Road about "high grades."

YOUR GUIDE



THE OHIO BELL

TELEPHONE COMPANY

Mainly About People

Warren Burns, 35, was taken to | Sunday. She is scheduled for sur-Memorial Hospital Sunday in the gery later in the week. Gerstne- ambulance for emergency Mrs. Donald Bryant and infant treatment. His condition was reson were returned from Memorial ported as good Monday.

Barbara Leach of Leesburg, was

admitted to Memorial Hospital,

ing. She was admitted Sunday."

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters,

ounces, was born in Memorial Hos

pital, Sunday at 12:01 a. m., to Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Payton, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Leach,

720 Dayton Ave., are the parents

cy appendectomy.

bar Dr., Saturday.

Mrs. William Straley, Route 1, New Holland, Sunday. outh Charleston, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday, for medical care.

program was held Sunday evening daughter, were returned from Me- medical patient. morial Hospital to their home,

Mrs. Oscar A. Wikle, 329 E. Market St., was taken from the Route 3, Mt. Sterling, Saturday. home of Miss Blanche Roberts, 325 N. Hinde St., to Memorial Hospital Saturday evening in the Gerstner ambulance. She is a medical pa-

Mrs. Clarence Hardy of Jamesown, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care. She was aemitted Saturday.

Mrs. Lonnie Price and infant son were returned from Memorial Hos- entered Memorial Hospital Satur- Dice petition at 10 a. m.

John Redd, 714 Washington Ave., entered Memorial Hospital, Satur- leased to her home in Greenfield, day as a patient for observation Saturday. and treatment

Mrs. Frank Cornell and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, 635 Harrison St., Saturday.

Pfc. Thomas Bowles, 512 W. Elm St., who is stationed at Fort Eustis. Virginia, was admitted to Memorial Saturday. Hospital, Monday morning for an emergency appendectomy.

After being a medical patient in for medical treatment. Memorial Hospital, Charles Spurgeon, was released to his home in Sabina, Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha French of Jeffersonville, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She entered the 806 S. Main St., are the parents hospital Sunday.

daughter, were returned from Me- m. morial Hospital to their home, 418 E. Market St., Sunday.

Mrs. Max Alspaugh, 1207 Columbus Ave., was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday, for medical Linda Eileen Dunn, daughter of of a six pound, four ounce son,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dunn, 1354 born in Memorial Hospital Sunday North St., underwent a tonsil- at 11:27 a. m. ectomy in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning.

She was admitted Sunday. Mrs. Sabray Willis, 5231/2 N. North St., entered Memorial Hos-

Mrs. Donald Dunn, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was man who waited in Shanghai more released to her home, 814 S. North

Mrs. Ira Barchet, 824 Clint on Ave., entered Memorial Hospital, READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Two Awards Won By WCH Resident

Raymond A. Shock, 414 Van Deman St. employed at the Wright Air Development Center. Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, has received \$200 for suggesting that the Hospital, to their home, Route 2. oxygen quantity gages on the B-57 Oats be moved to the left side of the Mrs. Isabel Millikan, 5031/2 E. throttle quadrant into plain view Temple St., was taken to Memor- of the pilot as an additional safety ial Hospital, Monday morning, in measure.

Mrs. Kenneth Looker and infant the Gerstner ambulance. She is a The award was one of two made at the base for suggestions for sav-Mrs. John Stage and infant ing time and money and increasing the safety of equipment at the Roosters daughter were returned from Me- field morial Hospital, to their home,

Some \$4,000 was divided among 118 civilians for suggestions,

Annexation Step Monday morning, for an emergen-

property owner petitions have been Mrs. Richard Jones and infant son were released from Memorial received by the commissioners and Hospital to their home, 635 Willi. a hearing date for any protests before that body has been set for July 9, the Kaufman hearing at Mrs. Bill Miller, Route 1, London, 11 a. m. and the Lipschutz and

If the petitions are acted upon favorably by the commission ers, these petitions will undergo the tient in Memorial Hospital, was resame routine in being passed on to City Council.

There was no other action by the Mrs. Charles Garrison, Route 1, commissioners at their Monday Bainbridge, underwent surgery in session except on regular routine Memorial Hospital Monday morn- matters and approval of bills. Among the bills however two were for larger than usual amounts.

Mrs. Gerard Johnson and infant son, were released from Memorial ONE BILL was for \$6,215, from Hospital to their home on Route 2, G. D. Baker and Sons, for 38,000 gallons of road surfacing material, Mrs. Harley Myers, Milliken now being applied on various

Ave., entered Memorial Hospital, county roads. The other was from Sam Parrett, agent of record, on insurance on various county properties, covering fire and storm damage, to the amount of \$3,748.83.

This is distributed by Parrett among the various eligible insurance agents carrying county poliof a seven pound, eight and threecies. One man, the agent of record, fourths ounce son, born in Memori-Mrs. William Benson and infant al Hospital, Saturday at 11:07 p. handles all these by agreement among the agents, in order to eliminate unnecessary red tape for A son, weighing six pounds, four the commissioners.

> There are 560,350 members of Parent Teacher societies in Texas.

Markets

Local Quotations

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY F B Co-op Quotations Butterfat No. 1 Butterfat No. 2 and broilers

Livestock Prices FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock
ards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$16. Sews

Chicago

CHICAGO (M—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; active 25 to 75 higher on butchers; weights around 240-250 lb. and heavier showing most advance; sows mostly 25 to 50 higher; bulk No. 1 to 3 200-260 lb. butchers 16,35-16.75; several lots No. 1 to 3 mostly No. 1 and 2 190-220 lb. 16,75-17.00; around 75 head No. 1 and 2 17.00; bulk No. 2 and 3 270-290 lb. 15,75-16.40; a few lots 300-325 lb. 15,25-15.75; small lots 160-190 lb. 14,50-16.50; larger lots sows around 400 lb. and lighter 13,50-15.00; a few selected lots 300 lb. and lighter 15,25-15.50; bulk 400-356 lb. 11,75-13.75.

Salable cattle 17,000; salable

300 lb, and lighter 15.25-15.50; bulk 400-356 lb, 11.75-13.75.

Salable cattle 17,000; salable calves 600; steers and heiters opened slow; market now fairly active; steady to 50 higher than last Wednesday; cows steady to strong compared to last week's close; best action on canners and cutters; bulls steady to 50 higher than last Friday; vealers about steady; stockers and feeders slow a few early sales steady; a few loads of prime 1,125-1,375 lb, steers 22.75-23.00; bulk high choice and prime steers 21,00-22.50; most choice steers 19.75-20.75; g o o d grade 17.50-19.25; two loads 1,050 lb, holsteins 16.50; most choice and prime heifers 19.25-21.50; a load or so held above 22.00; good to low choice heifers 17.25-19.00; utility and standard heifers 13.00-17.75 utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.00; a few standard and good cows 13.25-15.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.00; a few standard and good cows 13.25-15.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial complete to commercial 10.00-15.00; two loads good and choice 469 lb, stock steer calves 2.00.

Salable sheep 1.000; spring

steer calves 200.

Salable sheep 1,000; spring lambs 50 to 1,00 lower; shorn old crop lambs and yearlings unevenly 1,00 to as much as 2,00 lower; slaughter sheep steady; bulk good and choice native spring lambs 13,00-21,00; a small pagkage prime lambs 22,50; cull to low good 12,00-18,00; good and choice 92-104 lb. mixed old crop lambs and yearlings No. 1 and 2 pelt 16,00-16,50; cull to choice shorn ewes 2,50-4,50.

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Sheep 600; spring lambs mostly steady: bulk good and choice 20.00-22.00; utility 15.00 - 18.00; some shorn cull old crop labs 8.00-12.00; cull to good shorn ewes steady at 2.00-4.00; few lots good 60-65 lb feeder lambs 14.00-15.00.

Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO & Grains recorded small gains and losses in quiet dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started \$\frac{3}{2}\$, lower to \$\frac{1}{6}\$, lower to \$\frac{1}{6}\$ higher, July \$2.07\frac{1}{6}\$-\frac{1}{6}\$; corn \$\frac{1}{6}\$ to \$\frac{1}{6}\$ hower to \$\frac{1}{6}\$ higher, July \$1.49-487\$; oats \$\frac{1}{6}\$ lower to \$\frac{1}{6}\$ higher, July \$7\frac{1}{6}\$; soybeans \$2\$ cents lower to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ higher, July \$2.97-2.96.

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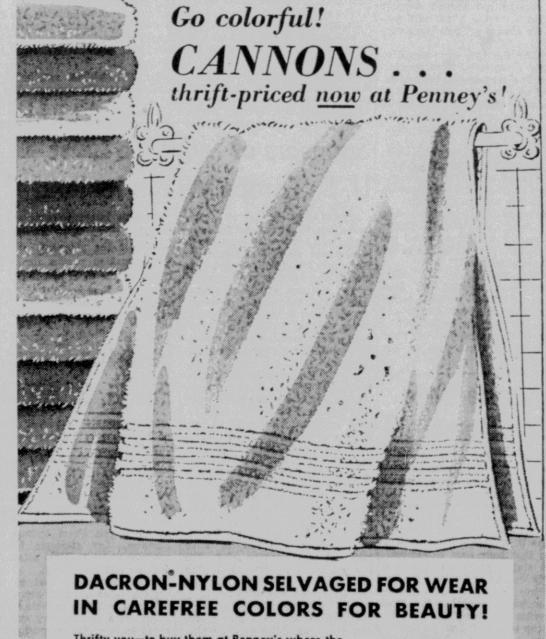
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Sale conducted by Nelson Agin Ray Frederick & Fern Agin. Clerks.

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can be used in the home

Maximum this date 1955 ... Minimum this date 1955 Precipitation this date 1955

Children from a year old first of two Salk vaccine shots at Another clinic is to be held at

the same place on July 17 to give It was noted that no third shots

More than 700 boys and girls who were in the second and third

through the cooperative efforts of Bull Pup Reveals

Gretchen Darlington.

Frank Sollars.

clinic.

both of Leesburg, copped a pair of second places as representatives of Fayette County at the district

en counties in this area. By their triumph, the pair will serve as alternates to the state contest, to be held later this summer. Janet won a second place with a vocal solo and Janet and David together won a second as a duet

for their numbers. Both youngsters are members of

tal here after his car wrecked near | a part-time agent.

daximum
recipitation for 48 hrs. ending 7:30
n. Monday
Minimum 8 A. M. today

Temperatures will average near grades of the city and county normal. Normal high 82-86; norschools last year, already have re- mal low 60-63. Warmer Tuesday, ceived their two shots, a preventa- cooler Wednesday and Thursday, tive measure against paraletic po- warmer Friday and Saturday. Scattered thundershowers possible Because there are several types daily Tuesday through Sunday, of infantile paralysis, it was said rainfall averaging one-quarter to that any boys or girls in the eligi- three-quarters of an inch, but lo-

when he tried to wade toward

trical wiring.

by Deputy Sheriff Fred Heinzelman and Juvenile Probation Of-They were booked on a charge Miller, tried by Mayor C. Grange talent competition held at of forcibly entering the residence McClure on a charge of point

of William Saults, on the Dogtown and discharging a firearm, said Road west of Frankfort June 17 and the argument started when he obstealing \$125 from his pocketbook. The adults were to be arraigned Monday in the court of Justice of the Peace Reed Cory of Frankfort

State University.

who was taken to Memorial Hospi- that the office was staffed only by |]

but she was not hospitalized. **AUCTION!**

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TERMS---CASH

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE-IN WADE & ELSIE FAHR, OWNERS

A six pound, one and threefourths ounce son, was born by Mrs. Everett Gustin, Route 1, Cesarean section in Memorial Hos-Sabina, underwent surgery in Me- pital Sunday at 8:20 p. m., to Mr. morial Hospital, Monday morning. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, Jr., Route Yank Leaves China pital, Monday morning, for medical treatment.

ney Miner, an American businessthan five years for a permit to get out of Red China, left for the United States by air today,

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AS MUCH AN ANCESTOR OF MINE AS YOURS, AND YOU HAD NO

RIGHT SELLING THE FAMILY

THERE WASN'T AN

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ada really love? is 27 and I am 29 and we have Ada is soon to have her fourth been married eight years. We child in four years. Moreover, she have three children-ages 3 years, has been under mounting strain

as freehearted as a girl can be, be a full-time wife. Thus gradualand I love her very much. But ly her emotional health is fraying right now she is peeved at me. out. The reason? Well, on Friday Ada's peeve at you, her tendennights after work I stop downtown cy to retire and weep; and her atfor a drink with the fellows (we titude that social effort isn't can't afford bars so we buy a bot- worthwhile, are symptoms of emotle and go to our building) and tional depression, which sneaks sometimes we play cards.

neglect my bills; and never get true companionship. The house drunk. But I stay pretty late, and wife in this condition needs deep when I do Ada gets very cold to help, in the form of sympathetic me. I believe a man is entitled understanding, and opportunities to a night out; and a wife the forcefully provided, for "taking a same (with a limit on time).

Ada won't go anywhere if I ask routine. ble, taking the children, and I adgo to work and see people every make this effort on her behalf. day-and a strain on Ada, who never gets away, nor has a min-

and when I have extra money, I care of this newspaper. always give her some, plus her regular money. But she always buys for the house, or the children Two WHS Youths or me, never for herself-always wants to help me, with bills, etc. Maybe I am not a good manager of money, and maybe not a good Tom Swain, one of the key head of the house, but I do my stones of last winter's WHS bas-

sion that you are a pretty nice Campbell Guard near Hamilton for but you have a bad con- the summer. science about Ada - and rightly Tom is a counselor and assistant so, it seems. The fact is, you swimming instructor. This is his the marriage. You aren't putting out as an assistant counselor her happiness, or her welfare, or Doug, who is there for the first her companionship first, in your time is assistant counselor. leisure time-which is the only The boys are to remain at the time you have to share with the camp almost until time for school

That's why Ada freezes up. when you come in from a late he is to go to Camp Nelson Dodd, night out with the fellows. She near Mt. Vernon, as a delegate



PATTY RYKEN, 41/2, sips milk at Merritt hospital in Oakland, Calif., unaware that she is alive because of a "miracle" operation a year ago. She had a congenital heart defect so obscure that doctors knew of it only in autopsy. She was born with a gap in her descending aorta, the artery that carries blood from the heart to be distributed by branch arteries to the lower part of the body. Patty is the first person known to survive such a heart anomaly and was the first ever to undergo this particular type of (International) operation.

Mary Haworth's Mail" feels taken for granted, rated second-best, in comparison to a bottle, a deck of cards and some workaday cronies of yours. Is that intelligent treatment of a sensitive, warmhearted girl whom you

2 years, and 10 months - and a of loneliness (a morale-wrecker), and quasi-neglect on her husband's My wife is a wonderful person, part, since she gave up her job to

up on a burdened person who I never lose money to speak of, has been too long out of touch and never use house money or with meaningful friendship and

Inasmuch as you need detailed her too; says it is too much trou- leadership, in learning how to be a good husband in the special cirmit it is, on subways, etc. But it cumstances, I advise you to dis. Atlantic states be hit again this is the only way we can go, as we cuss your concern about Ada with autumn by the screaming winds of live far out, in a low-rent area, a staff counsellor at the Family destruction-dealing hurricanes? The far from people we know. It is Service Agency in your area. It United States Weather Bureau is pretty lonesome for us-though I will be greatly to your credit to getting ready, just in case.

Camp Counselors

ketball team and bass drummer in shoved out to sea by a strong the band, and Doug Rider, a mem-DEAR S.Y.: It is my impres- ber of the band, are now at Camp

aren't giving your best to her or fourth year at the camp. He started

to reopen in the fall.

Before he comes home, however from the Hi-Y club here, and then return to Camp Campbell Guard for a short period when crippled children from the southwest Ohio area are there.

Police Find Honey Of Traffic Problem

Several thousand bees swarmed and Zenda. nto the intersection and following Long before these large revolvfic light, obscuring traffic signals bean or tropical Atlantic, im-

buzzed to the storm drain. Dan Hart of Painesville, a passdonned his protective headgear land and North Atlantic states. and long gloves, got an empty bee. Press rooms will be set up in

Tangled in Line, Fisherman, 15, Dies

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ada really love? is 27 and I am 29 and we have fourth is expected.

right now she is peeved at me. out. The reason? Well, on Friday Ada's peeve at you, her tendensometimes we play cards.

neglect my bills; and never get true companionship. The housedrunk. But I stay pretty late, and wife in this condition needs deep when I do Ada gets very cold to help, in the form of sympathetic me. I believe a man is entitled understanding, and opportunities to a night out; and a wife the forcefully provided, for "taking a same (with a limit on time).

Ada won't go anywhere if I ask her too; says it is too much trou-leadership, in learning how to be ble, taking the children, and I admit it is, on subways, etc. But it cumstances, I advise you to disis the only way we can go, as we cuss your concern about Ada with far from people we know. It is Service Agency in your area. It pretty lonesome for us-though I will be greatly to your credit to go to work and see people every make this effort on her behalf. day-and a strain on Ada, who never gets away, nor has a minute to herself.

Ada is an extra special person, sonal interview. Write to her in and when I have extra money, I care of this newspaper, always give her some, plus her regular money. But she always buys for the house, or the children Two WHS Youths or me, never for herself-always wants to help me, with bills, etc. Maybe I am not a good manager of money, and maybe not a good

fellow, but you have a bad con- the summer. science about Ada - and rightly | Tom is a counselor and assistant the marriage. You aren't putting out as an assistant counselor her happiness, or her welfare, or Doug, who is there for the first her companionship first, in your time is assistant counselor. leisure time-which is the only The boys are to remain at the time you have to share with the camp almost until time for school

That's why Ada freezes up,



PATTY RYKEN, 41/2, sips milk at Merritt hospital in Oakland, Calif., unaware that she is alive because of a "miracle" operation a year ago. She had a congenital heart defect so obscure that doctors knew of it only in autopsy. She was born with a gap in her descending aorta, the artery that carries blood from the heart to be distributed by branch arteries to the lower part of the body. Patty is the first person known to survive such a heart anomalv and was the first ever to undergo this particular type of (International) operation.

feels taken for granted, rated second-best, in comparison to a bottle, a deck of cards and some workaday cronies of yours. Is that intelligent treatment of a sensitive, warmhearted girl whom you

Ada is soon to have her fourth been married eight years. We child in four years. Moreover, she have three children-ages 3 years, has been under mounting strain 2 years, and 10 months - and a of loneliness (a morale-wrecker), and quasi-neglect on her husband's My wife is a wonderful person, part, since she gave up her job to as freehearted as a girl can be, be a full-time wife. Thus gradualand I love her very much. But ly her emotional health is fraying

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to reopen in the fall. Before he comes home, however, when you come in from a late he is to go to Camp Nelson Dodd. night out with the fellows. She near Mt. Vernon, as a delegate from the Hi-Y club here, and then return to Camp Campbell Guard for a short period when crippled children from the southwest Ohio area are there.

Police Find Honey Of Traffic Problem

PAINESVILLE (A) - The inter-

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How Many Motorists Favor Safety Measures?

Here and there occasionally most of us hear criticism of police, sheriff office deputies or highway patrolmen who arrest motorists for speeding.

We believe that all of us should be thankful for these officers who make an honest effort to enforce the law and stop some of the wild driving that we see far

While everyone is willing to say that he or she is opposed to reckless driving on streets and highways, there often are arguments which make us wonder just how much law enforcement a majority of mo-

It will be noticed that when this city, county or any locality clamps down hard on the speeders and drunks, there seemingly, with few exceptions, is an arousal of resentment and remarks indicating personal outrage. It is very rare when a motorist is caught breaking a traffic law that he or she accepts court punishment without some outbreaks of bad spirit.

Attention from many newspapers has been directed to the action of the governor of Connecticut, A. A. Ribicoff, who has run straight into a political storm in his state because he dared to tighten control over highway troublemakers. The first of this year he ordered state patrolmen and traffic magistrates (all of whom are appointed by him) to deal harshly with those caught exceeding speed limits. He told the judges to suspend driving licences of convicted speeders for 30 days on a first offense, for 60 days on a second offense.

The results have been phenomenal. In

six months 4,500 motorists have lost their have been collected in fines. Police officials say there has been a noticeable drop in the number of speed merchants on Connecticut roadways and, more importantly, highway deaths are down 11 percent. (Incidentally, a similar record has been made in Tennessee, where the state safety commissioner has mar-

It is reported that in Connecticut stormy drive and to earn a livelihood without a 'full and fair hearing." (Political pressure may be responsible, too, for the destate cruisers rather than use a few "camouflaged" patrol cars.)

However, so far as outsiders are conreally do not want strict enforcement of motoring rules. It underscores the sobering truth in Gov. Ribicoff's declaration 'that people won't slow down to save lives, but they will slow down to save their

U. S. Men - Beau Brummels By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (#) - Hey, Joe, you wear your pants too long. Your coatsleeve is too long

But in spite of that, Joe, you are the male peacock of the world and best dressed man on

Who says so? Michael Daroff says so. Daroff is president of a Philadelphia firm which this year expects to turn out 900,000 men's suits and sport outfits.

Many an American wife thinks her husband is downright skillful when it comes to taking out the garbage or drying the dishes, but she complains that too often he looks like a walking gunnysack. When she thinks of a well dressed man, she thinks of a Continental type, a suave

that if the ideas are of value.

Thomas J. Watson of the Inter-

It would truly be wonderful if

everybody had a mind like Aris-

totle's and could think out all

sorts of problems, but even Aris-

to think in the biologic sciences

about which he was more mytho-

logical than scientific. On the

other hand, Einstein thought bril-

liantly in the natural sciences,

but was a dud in the realm of

politics and the American Con-

So when someone comes up

with the idea of a people-to-peo-

ple diplomacy and brings every-

thing down to the simplicities of

Li'l Abner Yokum of Dogpatch,

U. S. A., the prospect of con-

fusion becomes increasingly

great because obviously thought

can only be generated by knowl-

edge and most of us know very

little about the facts of life which

make others seem to be so queer.

Italians communists? And that

bothers many Americans, some

of whom thought that the best

way to solve the problem would

be to load Italy down with finan

cial and military aid; then all

United States and they would

forthwith become capitalists. In

all this "Thinking" about Italy,

such thinkers forget that were

Socialism objectionable to Ital-

ians there could never have been

a Mussolini, who was a Socialist,

the associate for many years of Angelica Balabanov, They have

called Mussolini a Fascist so long

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Everybody comes up with ideas that they have forgotten that

and there can be no objection to Fascism like Nazism was an off-

national Business Machines Cor- welcomed Mussolini's brand and

poration put signs all over his lived under it for 21 years until

factories and offices containing. Italy was defeated in war by

the single word, "Think." His American troops and then Mus-

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they to think about business ma- lini was not murdered for having

chines, world problems, or the wrong ideas but for being de-

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of gratitude.

"They should see how European men really dress," he said. Stylewise, they are miles behind the times. The fashion center for men's clothing isn't over

"American men are the best dressed in the world.

Daroff said a proof of this is that European men, who tend to look down on American husbands as kitchen slaves to their wives, do envy them their cloth

"They are hungry for American styles," he said. "A 'Made in America' label on men's clothing has come to mean comfort and fashion leadership on the Continent.

They'd all wear American suits if they could afford them. but they can't because of high Daroff, who just returned import duties and taxes. On the ope, says this is all nonsense, facturers shipped over here the ican husbands are accompanied that American wives are mar- same style of clothing they by their wives when buying a ried to Beau Brummels and make for their own people, we suit."

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The idea again was to pour

hundreds of millions of dollars

into France, to make France the

capital of NATO, and to make

up in American aid what the

French people default in taxes.

And then the French would all

be pro-American. We now grow

very angry with the French be-

cause they take our money but

go awry in their own way just

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What we seem to forget is that

France has more or less been at

war since 1789; that Napoleon

built an empire on the bodies of

dead Frenchmen; that Germany

invaded France and occupied all

showing in 1939.'

Maroff, who is as full of statistics as he is of sartorial patriotism, gave these further facts and style conjectures:

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on the way out in America. It was too old mannish. A brighter gray, and of course blue, will be the favorite colors this fall. "Double breasted suits are coming back. So is the squarer

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AFTER OPENING the 12-day Italian Music and Pizza fair in Chicago by cutting a ribbon of pizza, movie actress Margaret O'Brien (center) gets into the spirit of things. She is aided by Glenette Faletti, 7, and John Graff. (International Soundphoto)

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Fearn Store. A concert will be presented by the Whelpley Band on the west steps of the Court House.

A variance of 10 cents a bushel in the price of wheat in this part of Ohio has been recorded. Twenty-Five Years Ago

According to statistics announced by the health department, there were 25 births and 16 deaths in the county during the Auto of James Parrish is loot-

Robbins Circus passed through

this city early enroute to Xenia. Thirty Years Ago

ed on North Hinde Street.

Citizens delighted with new standard lights on Court Street. Highest temperature yesterday 82; lowest last night, 67.

Application made to sell M. P.

Church property on Pleas ant

View-West Lancaster Road. Fluoridation Facts Readied By Committee

NEW YORK (A) - A group of 2. Who is the governor of medical, dental and civic leaders have formed a committee to 3. What is the name of the spread facts and correct informachurch in Washington, D. C., tion on fluoridation of water sup-

It has been named the Commit-4. Where is the world's largest tee to Protect Our Children's Teeth, Inc., with headquarters at 105 E. 22nd St. Its chairman is 5. What President married Dr. Benjamin Spock, who is visiting professor of child development at Western Reserve University,

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out the country were joining the committee because "New York's decision will be pivotal and perhaps decisive in advancing the measure across the country.' He called water fluoridation "the

safest, most effective and the cheapest way to protect children's teeth." He added that "up to 10 years of successful use of the procedure by more than 1,100 communities across our country have proved its efficiency and absolute

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How Many Motorists Favor Safety Measures?

hear criticism of police, sheriff office deputies or highway patrolmen who arrest motorists for speeding.

We believe that all of us should be thankful for these officers who make an honest effort to enforce the law and stop some of the wild driving that we see far

While everyone is willing to say that he or she is opposed to reckless driving on streets and highways, there often are arguments which make us wonder just how much law enforcement a majority of mo-

It will be noticed that when this city, county or any locality clamps down hard on the speeders and drunks, there seemingly, with few exceptions, is an arousal of resentment and remarks indicating personal outrage. It is very rare when a motorist is caught breaking a traffic law that he or she accepts court punishment without some outbreaks of bad spirit.

Attention from many newspapers has been directed to the action of the governor of Connecticut, A. A. Ribicoff, who has run straight into a political storm in his state because he dared to tighten control over highway troublemakers. The first of this year he ordered state patrolmen and traffic magistrates (all of whom are appointed by him) to deal harshly with those caught exceeding speed limits. He told the judges to suspend driving licences of convicted speeders for 30 days on a first offense, for 60 days on a second offense.

The results have been phenomenal. In

Here and there occasionally most of us six months 4,500 motorists have lost their licenses, and many thousands of dollars have been collected in fines. Police officials say there has been a noticeable drop in the number of speed merchants on Connecticut roadways and, more importantly, highway deaths are down 11 percent. (Incidentally, a similar record has been made in Tennessee, where the state safety commissioner has marshalled the entire state patrol into a giant task force, massing troopers along heavily travelled highways for "saturation enforcement" for brief periods.)

It is reported that in Connecticut stormy public meetings are being held attacking the governor's program with speakers declaring that he has exceeded his executive authority in directing the city courts to suspend drivers licences and that he is arbitrarily denying residents the right to drive and to earn a livelihood without a "full and fair hearing." (Political pressure may be responsible, too, for the decision in Tennessee to plainly mark all state cruisers rather than use a few "camouflaged" patrol cars.)

However, so far as outsiders are concerned, it is depressing that the matter of reducing highway death tolls should be subjected to political wrangling. It indicates that many people - and voters really do not want strict enforcement of motoring rules. It underscores the sobering truth in Gov. Ribicoff's declaration "that people won't slow down to save lives, but they will slow down to save their

U. S. Men — Beau Brummels

Simple Li'l Abner Philosophy

NEW YORK (#) - Hey, Joe, you wear your pants too long. Your coatsleeve is too long

But in spite of that, Joe, you are the male peacock of the world and best dressed man on

Who says so? Michael Daroff says so. Daroff is president of a Philadelphia firm which this year expects to turn out 900,000 men's suits and sport outfits.

Many an American wife thinks her husband is downright skillful when it comes to taking out the garbage or drying the dishes, but she complains that too often he looks like a walking gunnysack. When she thinks of a well dressed man, she thinks of a Continental type, a suave

Daroff, who just returned from an extended visit to Europe, says this is all nonsense, that American wives are married to Beau Brummels and make for their own people, we suit."

and there can be no objection to

that if the ideas are of value.

Thomas J. Watson of the Inter-

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poration put signs all over his

factories and offices containing

the single word, "Think." His

emplovees were supposed to

think, but what about? Were

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chines, world problems, or the

It would truly be wonderful if

everybody had a mind like Aris-

totle's and could think out all

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about which he was more mytho-

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Li'l Abner Yokum of Dogpatch,

fusion becomes increasingly

great because obviously thought

can only be generated by knowl-

edge and most of us know very

little about the facts of life which

make others seem to be so queer.

Why, for instance, are so many

Italians communists? And that

bothers many Americans, some

of whom thought that the best

way to solve the problem would

be to load Italy down with finan-

cial and military aid; then all

Italians would be grateful to the

United States and they would

forthwith become capitalists. In

all this "Thinking" about Italy,

such thinkers forget that were

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Daroff said a proof of this is that European men, who tend to look down on American husbands as kitchen slaves to their wives, do envy them their cloth

"They are hungry for American styles," he said. "A 'Made in America' label on men's clothing has come to mean comfort and fashion leadership on the Continent.

"They'd all wear American suits if they could afford them, but they can't because of high import duties and taxes. On the other hand if European manufacturers shipped over here the same style of clothing they

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France and wonder why the

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The idea again was to pour

hundreds of millions of dollars

into France, to make France the

capital of NATO, and to make

up in American aid what the

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cause they take our money but

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two wars.

of gratitude.

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Maroff, who is as full of statistics as he is of sartorial patriotism, gave these further facts and style conjectures:

"The somber charcoal look is on the way out in America. It was too old mannish. A brighter gray, and of course blue, will be the favorite colors this fall.

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medical, dental and civic leaders have formed a committee to spread facts and correct information on fluoridation of water sup-

It has been named the Committee to Protect Our Children's Teeth, Inc., with headquarters at 105 E. 22nd St. Its chairman is Dr. Benjamin Spock, who is visit-ing professor of child development at Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

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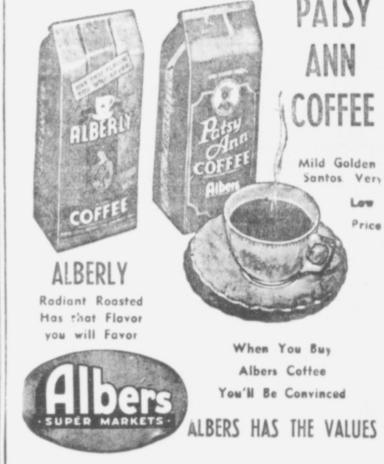
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sides with those who believe Ax- reached gusts up to 50 m.p.h. mann, even though-as Trevor Roper points out-the account of death rests on the evidence of a single person. At the Nuernberg What Is Birthday? war criminal trials, Borm ann' attorney maintained his client had

There is a theory that none of advanced in the direction of the these accounts is accurate; that Axmann merely is trying to procame along, and they took cover tect Bormann, and that the latter is at liberty somewhere.

The tank behind which Bor- If so, Bormann is a man with mann was walking was hit by Rus death hanging over his head. For sian fire and exploded. There is no at Nuernberg, he was sentenced question that Bormann, while to pay the supreme - and well knocked to the ground and possi- deserved-penalty as a war crim

More than 400,000 skilled young THE MEN NOW split up. Sev- men under 30 were deferred by the eral were killed. Others fell into U.S. draft program in World War



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Two other men who tried to res- by a jury a week earlier on a Paulin and Moisoff both were agency.

In Berea, a Cleveland suburb, The Paris, France, metropolitan a Saturday night deluge of more area has 4,800,000 people. than an inch flooded many basements. Elmer T. Henson, 24, help-Bormann and Dr. Ludwig ing a friend pump water out of one-fourth the bulk of the body. Bormann, it seems, dreamed that Stumpfegger, Hitler's surgeon. a basement, was electrocuted the Red army might send him as stumbled in an easterly direction when he touched an electric mo-

night because of high winds that

dead, sprawled in the street on curtailed baseball games, yacht their backs. He thought they had races, horse shows, street carni vals and picnics in the Cleveland H. R. Trevor - Roper, in his ex- area, where another half-inch of cellent and well-documented ac rain was reported. The weather count of The Last Days of Hitler, bureau in Cleveland said the wind

Born At Midnight

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I. (P) Notre Dame Hospital authorities have a problem: Susan Agnes Merow was born "on the stroke of midnight Saturday. They can't decide whether to list her birth on June 23 or June 24.

Spinster Awaiting Sentencing after **Embezzlement Trial**

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - Spinster Minnie C. Mangum is scheduled for sentencing today for her wholesale embezzlements over a 22-year period that ran to million of dol-

The plump, former assistant secretary - treasurer of Connon-Two lives were claimed near wealth Building and Loan Assn. faced punishment on 12 counts, In suburban Campbell, Steve one of which is the theft of more Paulin, 38, and his friend, Boris than a million dollars. Other in-Moisoff, 25, rushed from a tavern dictments, including one that Saturday night when they saw gives the total theft figure of \$2,-Paulin's parked auto sliding down 867,593, were expected to be 12th St., a steep incline, as a sud- dropped.

den avalanche of water struck it. Miss Mangum pleaded guilty at Both were knocked off their her May 21 trial to the 12 counts feet and pinned under the car. after she had been given 10 years cue them had to be pulled out of charge of making false reports to the water by a human chain, a state banking examining

The head of the Right whale is



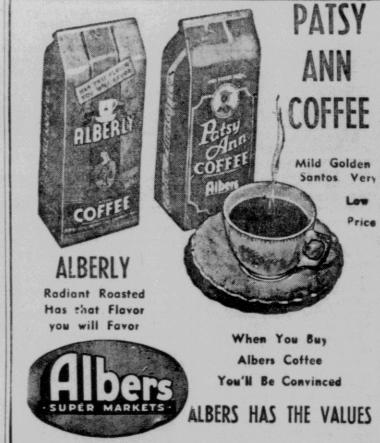
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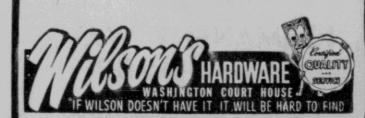
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Kelleys Attend Meeting Held In Elvria

Mrs. Leland Stevens presented Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley at her speech pupils in the annual re tended the annual picnic meeting cital in the annex of the Presby of the Archeological Society of Ohio terian Church in Blooming urg. held Sunday at the home of Mr Lovely arrangements of garden and Mrs. Raymond C. Vietzen, flowers provided a background for near Elyria, who not only have a the informal program which was private museum containing thous ands of Indian Relics, guns and a horoughly delightful.

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with musical accompaniment. made up a trio of charming host Others appearing on the program esses Sunday afternoon at the

ranged around a cleverly simulate J. Edward Cherryholmes Saturday igan; and Mrs. Thomas Durnford, ed gift package of a square cake evening at the Miller Avenue E. Toledo. Cascades of ivy and white iced in white, tied with pink ribbon U. B. Church, Columbus. Rev. C. daisies with yellow centers Stevens were: Mrs. Rex Bloomer, and topped with a nosegay of pink S. Poling performed the double ring fashioned the bouquets for the at-

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Miss Naomi Gettig, formerly of The other attendants were Miss this city, became the bride of Rev. Dorothy Neuroth, Blissfield, Mich ceremony, assisted by Rev. B. C. tendants. Miss Marcia Taylor, As the gifts were opened a gra-Rife, Columbus. The bride is the Dansville, Michigan, acted as flowdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur er girl dressed in a short white The invited guest list included: Gettig, 714 Pleasant Ridge, Bexley. pique dress. She carried a minia:

and Miss Rosella Dowden of this came down an aisle lighted by son, Millersport, and Mr. David Groff, William Rehm, Hugh Lentz, son of Jamestown; Miss Rose daisies and ivy. Altar decorations groomsmen.

Clark, Mrs. Dwight Staats, Mrs. Dwight Staats, Mrs. Centered around Sallman's paint
Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Durn
Miss Nancy Stephenson and Rob
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nonfat dry milk. Serve the milk Jane McHarg and Mrs John ing of the "Head of Christ." The ford sang "How Do I Love Thee," er Swackhammer Shayne of Greenfield; Mrs. Alyce picture was banked in green and Calm As The Night," and "To Ce-Shayne of Chillicothe; Mrs. Har- illuminated by a tiny spotlight, clia." During the ceremony ry Feike Mrs. Robert Swindler Candlebra stood on either side of sang the prayerful "O Jesus, I

ton; and Mrs. Jack Boylan of Ad-Given in marriage by her father. In the church parlors immediate-rian, Michigan. of white pique in a "windward" were received by Mrs. Gettig, Her gown had a sabrina wearing a pink cotton lace dress bodice extended into a princess ryholmes was attired in a blue cot

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pink sweetheart roses. Miss Jane Frent and Miss Mariann Mouser, Washington C. H., cut and served motif of the wedding.

The couple left for a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains. Upon reurning, they will be at home for he summer, at 714 Pleasant Ridge. Bexley. After September 1, they Seminary, 1810 Harvard Boulevard, Dayton.

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William McArthur, Mrs the Washington C. H. High School | Eddie McCoy and Mrs. Willis Coff Rev. Cherryholmes is a gradu- man returned Saturday from Mi ate of Otterbein College, Wester- ami Beach, Florida, where the ville, and is now attending the spent the past week. Mrs. McAr United Theological Seminary in thur and Mrs. McCoy represented tion, held in the Di Lido Hotel, in Guests from here attending the Miami Beach. They made the trips

W. A. Smith, daughter Janet, Prin- Mr. and Mrs. Hoy O. Simon cipal and Mrs. John Trace, son and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perril Gary, Miss Jane Trent, Mrs. Ern- were in Cuyahoga Falls, over the est Stanforth, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey weekend where they attended the Sheidler, Miss Marianne Mouser, wedding of Miss Sally Carter to Miss Charlene Engle, Miss Joan Mr. Jack McCallian in the First tig, Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Cherryholmes. Rev. Richard Young, Racine, act. Willis, Miss Jo Anne Williamson, Methodist Church there on Sunday ed as best man for Rev. Cherry Miss Mary Etta Carr, Miss Leona The bride is a niece of Mrs. Sim

nutmeg helps the flavor of liquefied

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NORMAN, Okla. (49) - A young The clerk mans the registered letman stepped up to a window at ter window.

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In Richmond, Ind.

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M. Dawson of Sabina. The marriage was solemnized in was caught to a simple white pi Richmond, Indiana, on Thursday, que bandeau, and she carried a

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> Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan entertained as weekend guests, Mr. Bleam, Jr., of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs John T. F. Jordan of Co-

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Yankee, notched the nightcap win play the Realtors on Monday, the although he needed help from Dix. Cubs play the Kernels on Tuesday and the Flashes play the Cowboys

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All-Stars Bow to Good Hope in SWO

The Chillicothe All - Star, newest team in the South Western Ohio League, went down in defeat Sunday in its opening game as Good Hope took the squad in to

Good Hope won the contest easily, picking up one run in the second, three more in the fourth and another two in the fifth. Chillicothe got one in the fourth and another in the sixth inning.

sides, neither team was able to pick up an extra base hit. All 14 60 outside and look & of the hits picked up by the two teams were singles.

Valiently fighting for the losing cause, George Prohol scored both runs for his team. GOOD HOPE

TOTALS CHILLICOTHE Merriman cf J. Prohel. 2b Anderson, 1b D. Prohel. If

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the Country Club now that the Schaeper beat Harold Hyer 2 up; rains have let up- at least tem Dr. Philip Binzel beat Charles Reinke 1 up; Clarence Christman league, Sunday became the first Next Sunday has been set for the beat Ken Johnson 3 and 2; Tal. South Western Ohio loop team to first team best-ball tournament of madge Taylor beat Ken Stone 1 up; drop Jeffersonville, the league the season and Tony Capuana, club Dr. Charles Pfersick beat Guy pro, said he was expecting a big Briggs 8 up; John Petty beat Ed SWO squad. Vollette 5 and 4; Jack Daves beat Pumphrey beat Clarence Maddox

> The kitchen of the club house is being remodeled to take care of increasing traffic.

The next club dance is to be uly 28 and hosts for Men's Night party Thursday are Dr. Lawyer, Dr. Binzel, Robert Callison, Ralph Cook, Lon Tannehill and Dr. John

ODDS AND ENDS from the pro's notebook Carvel Echard was out for the

first time last week. Mrs. Robert Wise was out for the first time in two years.

Mrs. Clarence Christman has a 66 for her best-ever. Miss Florence Cook and Miss Marie Marchant are sporting new

golf carts. New golfing members are Gene Hagerdon, 1b ... A. Achterman, rf ed the Korn Kernels, 15-7, in the Gordon, Dave Morris, Jim Morris Lon Tannehill and Cecil R. Van-

Zant were golfing at Greenbrier, J The Cowboys whipped the Ker- W. Va., for the last few days. Cincinnati's slugging Redlegs nels in a wild four-inning contest Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buxton are at the field. It was the Cowboys' back from a vacation in Arkansas. John Ellcessor played golf at

Wasting no time getting the fray Herbert E. Wilson was out for underway, the Cowboys sent home the first time in a couple of years. John Arnold turned in an 82 for second and six more in the fourth | Charles Buxton is smoking cigars now....maybe to throw up a All the Kernels' scoring came in smoke screen for his opponents.

Some of the better scores turned Charlie Wright hit his third home in last week were: Dr. Robert Bill Junk 36; Clarence Christman Golf Tournament The contest completed the sec- 43; John Petty 42; Charles Buxton ond week of the first round of Lit- 38; Ed Vollette 42; John Armbrust games scheduled for all six minor Tom Mark 46; John Trace 48 and

Hilliards Entries For Monday

First Race, 28 Class Trot (condition- team title, (III., \$400— Jood Bill (E. Samples); Signal (J. Hagler); Limestone (D. The Millionairess (H. Foist); McElwyn (M. Hill); Queen's (J. Spahn); E.E.K. (M. McCon-); Colby Prince (H. Fuller).

Richardson); Direct Image (B. Wells). Third, 2-year-old Trot, 1 Mile, \$409— Wendy Abbe (R. Farrington); Edge-wood Hedrick (C. Cox); Forecaster (G. Bock); Connie Stout (B. Robinson); The Burro (D. Edwards); Lightening Abbey (R. Thuney); Terminal (P. Mar-tin); Sunset Dale (D. McConnaughey).

Fourth, Class CC Trot (classified), 1 Mile, 8400-

Fifth, Class D Pace (conditioned), 1 le, \$400—
oh Edinger (K. Newhart); Buddie
le (R. Carter); Flippy Guy (J.
ge); Gay MacPherson (R. Sims);
asy Foot (D. Edwards); Miss April
lef (G. Williams); Dillaird Morris
Ewers); Spellman (J. Louiso).

Bob Dawes, pitching for Good Hope, struck out six batters and gave up only two walk: His brother, Dala Dawes, scored two runs for the winning cause.

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Blanchester Upsets League-Leading Jeff Blanchester rising from a

start through the middle of the "ading and previously undefeated

The Blanchester team dumped Max Lawrence 3 up and Dr. I. L. Jeff, 6-4, on the Blanchester diamond Sunday afternoon

Although they lost, Jeff still remains in first place in the league. However, they no longer have their enviable 1.000 percent average. Blanchester's victory came in a fatal fifth inning when Jeff pitch-

ing slipped up on its control. The he drives. home team scored four runs in that frame- enough for the victory Behind 3-1 at the beginning of our smash up in the feature. the big fifth, the Blanchester squad started taking advantage of

Jeff pitching and loaded the bases with three walks. Then Dave Dare came to the plate and lopped off a base-clearing double- the only extra base hit of the game- that g≠ve them the victory BLANCHESTER

TOTALS JEFFERSONVILLE.

Russell, 3 Jeffersonville 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-4 5 2 Blanchester . 0 0 1 0 4 1 0 0 x-6 8 4

Griffiths 60; Mrs. Roger Littleton a week-long chase for the 59th Na-The Sox slaughtered Whitey Ford Minor league play begins in the 58; Mrs. Willard McLean 51; Ber tional Intercollegiate Golf Cham and bantamweight titles, only

COLUMBUS (A) - The firing by in the first inning of each the season starts tonight (Monday) Wayne Shobe 49; Mrs. Charles of 246 from 67 colleges launched

67 Colleges Enter

ground as Joe Campbell, stocky Italy. Purdue shotmaker, put his indi- Pascual Perez of Argentina will Today's program called for the Montevideo, Uruguay.

during the qualifier.

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Webb Wins Two Milledgeville Nips Stock Car Races

Trophy Passed On To Owner of Car

Tom Webb, Washington C. H. ington C. H. Speedway for Satur not stop it from taking the victory

and asked that the trophy be pre-stole home and ended the game. sented to Ralph Warner, his me- Wilmington opened the game in chanic and the owner of the car th first with one run and picked

tnird elimination race after a seri- eighth and the ninth.

winners of the first two eliminafirst and David Haines won the

program was completed to provide licothe a hair-raising two-hour show that WILMINGTON was unmarred by serious injuries. Webb won the trophy after a sizzling battle with Buzz Bozman that had the crowd on its collective feet screaming in excitement. Results of the evening were:

First elimination: Henry Haines, Junior Darst and Chuck Keaton; Second elimination: David Haines, Normal Self and Renie Ackley

Third elimination: Webb Bill Knisley and Buzz Bozman; First consolation: Sawdust Newman, Pete Huddleston and Ed

Trophy race: Webb, Bozman and Feature race: Webb, Keaton Bozman, Henry Haines, Parks, Huddleston and Ackley.

er, Doc Holder and Buzz Birkley

2 Boxing Crowns Being Put On Line

world championships held outside Ohio State University's 7,120- the United States, will be on the yard par 72 layout was the battle- line this week in Uruguay and

vidual crown on the line and LSU defend the flyweight crown (112 went after its second straight pounds) against Oscar Suarez of Havana in a Saturday match in first 18 of the 36-hole qualifier Robert Cohen of France risks

which will send 64 into match play his bantamweight title (118 winding up Saturday. The four-pounds) Friday against Italy's man team laurels will be decided deaf mute puncher, Mario D'Agata, in the first championship match at Rome since the days of

Wilmington, 3-2

Milledgeville, the Southwestern Ohio League's "sleeper" team, won another ball game Sunday afternoon as it edged out Wilmington

3-2, on the Jeffersonville diamond The Milledgeville nine didn't evfriver twice won the plaudits of en score until the fifth inning whe the crowd that packed the Wash it picked up one run, but that did day night's stock car racing pro- The winning run finally came in in the bottom of the ninth when First, he won the trophy event Charlie Hendricks, the pitcher,

up another in the fourth. Milledge-Second, he came back to win the ville did its scoring in the fifth, the

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Weatherman, the full seven-event licothe Reformatory nine at Chil the tourney for good.



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Legion Juniors Dump Peebles Diamondmen

The Washington C. H. Legion Baseball League batting title, He unior baseball team is still in the hit 419 for the Middies. Legion tourney today as a result of a 10-7 victory over Peebles Sunday afternoon

Grabbing their last chance, the Juniors thumped the Peebles nine in a hard-fought battle

The victory means that the Wash-Hendricks, pitching for Milledge ington C. H. team will go on into And, in an unusual coincidence, ville, gave up five hits, only two the next round of Legion tourney the Haines family provided the walks and made 11 strikeouts. Val play. Although they lost to Ironton enino, the Wilmington hurler, gave a week ago Sunday, they must be tion races. Henry Haines won the up seven hits and four walks while beaten twice before they drop

With the cooperation of the day will be a meeting with the Chilmouth a week ago, is now out of

Marlene Hagge Wins Ladies PGA

DETROIT (A)-Pert, blonde Marlene Bauer Hagge today had the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. championship and \$1,350 of new cash in her purse.

The 22-year-old from Asheville. N. C., defeated the 38-year-old veteran Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., on the first hole of a suddendeath playoff for the LPGA title here yesterday.

They ended the regulation 72 holes of medal play tied at 291. Mrs. Hagge got a par 5 on the first extra hole, sinking her 18-

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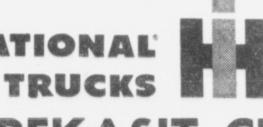
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beat Herb Sollars 1 up; Dr. Wil-

played here on July 18.

the Country Club now that the Schaeper beat Harold Hyer 2 up; rains have let up- at least tem Dr. Philip Binzel beat Charles beat Ken Johnson 3 and 2: Tal-Next Sunday has been set for the first team best-ball tournament of madge Taylor beat Ken Stone 1 up; drop Jeffersonville, the league the season and Tony Capuana, club Dr. Charles Pfersick beat Guy pro, said he was expecting a big Briggs 8 up; John Petty beat Ed SWO squad. Vollette 5 and 4; Jack Daves beat

Tournament is scheduled to be The kitchen of the club house Only a week is left to complete is being remodeled to take care of increasing traffic.

The next club dance is to be July 28 and hosts for Men's Night party Thursday are Dr. Lawyer, Dr. Binzel, Robert Callison, Ralph Cook, Lon Tannehill and Dr. John

ODDS AND ENDS from the pro's notebook: Carvel Echard was out for the

first time last week. Mrs. Robert Wise was out for the first time in two years. Mrs. Clarence Christman has a

66 for her best-ever. Miss Florence Cook and Miss Marie Marchant are sporting new golf carts.

ed the Korn Kernels, 15-7, in the Gordon, Dave Morris, Jim Morris second game of Saturday night's and Mrs. Everett Waddell. Lon Tannehill and Cecil R. Van-

Zant were golfing at Greenbrier, W. Va., for the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buxton are at the field. It was the Cowboys' back from a vacation in Arkansas. John Ellcessor played golf at

Logan during the week end. Herbert E. Wilson was out for the first time in a couple of years. losing streak with an abbreviated They picked up two more in the his best 18-hole score of the season. second and six more in the fourth Charles Buxton is smoking cigars now....maybe to throw up a All the Kernels' scoring came in smoke screen for his opponents. Austin Wise carded a par 36 for

scored five runs in the former and his best of the season. Some of the better scores turned in last week were: Dr. Robert run of the season for the Boyboys Hagerty 36; Bill Himmelspach 36, Bill Junk 36; Clarence Christman 43; John Petty 42; Charles Buxton ond week of the first round of Lit-38; Ed Vollette 42; John Armbrust 40; Tom Christopher 60; Mrs. Griffiths 60; Mrs. Roger Littleton Minor league play begins in the 58; Mrs. Willard McLean 51; Berand two relievers for 18 hits in Little League this week, too, with nie Light 50; Talmadge Taylor 45; the opener, making it easy for games scheduled for all six minor Tom Mark 46; John Trace 48 and

Hilliards Entries For Monday

First Race, 28 Class Trot (conditioned), I Mile, \$400—
Wildwood Bill (E. Samples); Signal Clinton (J. Hagler); Limestone (D. Frye); The Millionairess (H. Foist); Victoria McElwyn (M. Hill); Queen's Carol (E. Spahn); E.E.K. (M. McConnaughey); Colby Prince (H. Fuller).

Second, 28 Class Pace (conditioned), 1 Mile, \$400— Sally Go Hagen (M. Hill); Martha Mite (H. Foist); Cumahame (G. Wil-liams); Seals Boy (R. Sims); Dutch Abbe (H. Satterthwaite); Marys Lady (M. McConnaughey); Black Vo (C.

Richardson); Direct Image (B. Wells).
Third, 2-year-old Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—
Wendy Abbe (R. Farrington); Edgewood Hedrick (C. Cox); Forecaster (G.
Bock); Connie Stout (B. Robinson);
The Burro (D. Edwards); Lightening
Abbey (R. Thuney); Terminal (P. Martin); Sunset Dale (D. McConnaughey).

Fifth, Class D Pace (conditioned), 1 Mile, \$400—
Joh. Edinger (K. Newhart); Buddie
Dale (R. Carter); Flippy Guy (J.
Page); Gay MacPherson (R. Sims);
Pussy Foot (D. Edwards); Miss April
Chief (G. Williams); Dillaird Morris
(C. Ewers); Spellman (J. Louiso).

Sixth, Class B-BB Trot (classified), 1 Mile, \$500—
Black Win (J. France); Colonel Pal H. Sanner); Brown Signal (R. DeVoe); Musketeer (J. Morgan); Nancy Lee Day (C. Cox); Audry Kuno (R. Miller); Hailstorm (M. Harris).

Good Hope won the contest easily, picking up one run in the second, three more in the fourth and another two in the fifth. Chillicothe got one in the fourth and another in the sixth inning.

Seventh, Class CC Pace (classified).

1 Mile, \$500—
Air Pllot (P. Martin); Sally's Brookdale (F. Clevenger); Boston Beau (C. Cox); Erastus (C. Sterritt); Watch Bob (J. Mace); Blaze Ensign (V. Dielman); Singer Grattan (R. Butt); Fortuna Barnes (A. Hudson).

Bob Dawes, pitching for Good Hope, struck out six batters and gave up only two walk: His brother, Dale Dawes, scored two runs for the winning cause.

Fighting tight pitching on both sides, neither team was a sides. His brother than the sides of the sides of the sides of the sides of the sides. The sides of the sides. The sides of the sides o



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remains in first place in the league. However, they no longer have their enviable 1.000 percent average. Blanchester's victory came in a fatal fifth inning when Jeff pitching slipped up on its control. The home team scored four runs in that

frame- enough for the victory. Behind 3-1 at the beginning of the big fifth, the Blanchester squad started taking advantage of Jeff pitching and loaded the bases with three walks. Then Dave Dare came to the plate and lopped off a base-clearing double- the only extra base hit of the game- that

gave them the victory. BLANCHESTER Dave, 2b in, ss Achterman, ss TOTALS

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67 Colleges Enter Golf Tournament

COLUMBUS (P) - The firing by in the first inning of each the season starts tonight (Monday) Wayne Shobe 49; Mrs. Charles of 246 from 67 colleges launched started at 6 a. m. today as a field a week-long chase for the 59th National Intercollegiate Golf Cham-

yard par 72 layout was the battle- line this week in Uruguay and ground as Joe Campbell, stocky Italy. Purdue shotmaker, put his individual crown on the line and LSU defend the flyweight crown (112 went after its second straight team title.

Today's program called for the Montevideo, Uruguay. first 18 of the 36-hole qualifier man team laurels will be decided during the qualifier.

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and asked that the trophy be pre- stole home and ended the game, sented to Ralph Warner, his mechanic and the owner of the car th first with one run and picked

tnird elimination race after a seri- eighth and the ninth. ous smash - up in the feature.

And, in an unusual coincidence, the Haines family provided the winners of the first two elimination races. Henry Haines won the first and David Haines won the

program was completed to provide licothe. a hair-raising two-hour show that wir was unmarred by serious injurie Webb won the trophy after sizzling battle with Buzz Bozm that had the crowd on its colle tive feet screaming in excitement Results of the evening were:

First elimination: Henry Hain Junior Darst and Chuck Keaton Second elimination: Dav Haines, Normal Self and Ren Ackley

Third elimination: Webb, Bi Knisley and Buzz Bozman; First consolation: Sawdust Ne man, Pete Huddleston and

Second consolation: Earnest Ba er, Doc Holder and Buzz Birkle Trophy race: Webb, Bozman an

Feature race: Webb, Keaton Bozman, Henry Haines, Parks, Huddleston and Ackley

2 Boxing Crowns Being Put On Line

NEW YORK (A)-The flyweight and bantamweight titles, only world championships held outside Ohio State University's 7,120 the United States, will be on the

Pascual Perez of Argentina will pounds) against Oscar Suarez of Havana in a Saturday match in

Robert Cohen of France risks which will send 64 into match play his bantamweight title (118 winding up Saturday. The four-pounds) Friday against Italy's deaf mute puncher, Mario D'Agata, in the first championship match at Rome since the days of

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Wilmington, 3-2

Milledgeville, the Southwestern Ohio League's "sleeper" team, won another ball game Sunday afternoon as it edged out Wilmington, 3-2, on the Jeffersonville diamond

The Milledgeville nine didn't ev driver twice won the plaudits of en score until the fifth inning whe the crowd that packed the Wash- it picked up one run, but that did not stop it from taking the victory day night's stock car racing pro- The winning run finally came in in the bottom of the ninth when First, he won the trophy event Charlie Hendricks, the pitcher

Wilmington opened the game in up another in the fourth. Milledge-Second, he came back to win the ville did its scoring in the fifth, the

making 11 strikeouts.

Milledgeville's game next Sun-With the cooperation of the day will be a meeting with the Chil- mouth a week ago, is now out of Weatherman, the full seven-event licothe Reformatory nine at Chil the tourney for good.

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Legion Juniors Dump Peebles Diamondmen

Junior baseball team is still in the hit 419 for the Middies. Legion tourney today as a result of a 10-7 victory over Peebles Sunday afternoon.

Grabbing their last chance, the Juniors thumped the Peebles nine in a hard-fought battle.

The victory means that the Wash-Hendricks, pitching for Milledge ington C. H. team will go on into ville, gave up five hits, only two the next round of Legion tourney walks and made 11 strikeouts. Val play. Although they lost to Ironton enino, the Wilmington hurler, gave a week ago Sunday, they must be up seven hits and four walks while beaten twice before they drop

Peebles, which lost to Ports-

Marlene Hagge Wins Ladies PGA

DETROIT (A)-Pert, blonde Mar lene Bauer Hagge today had the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. championship and \$1,350 of new cash in her purse.

The 22-year-old from Asheville, N. C., defeated the 38-year-old veteran Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., on the first hole of a suddendeath playoff for the LPGA title here yesterday.

They ended the regulation 72 holes of medal play tied at 291. Mrs. Hagge got a par 5 on the Milledge... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1-3 7 3 first extra hole, sinking her 18-

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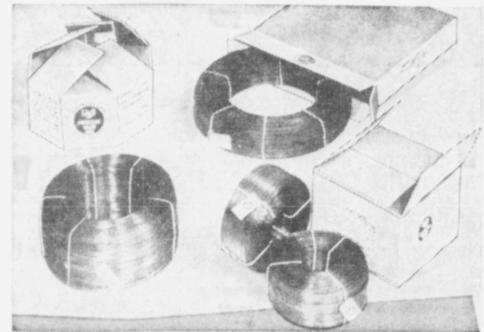
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Bernie Garringer clouted his and St. Louis Cardinals.

One world record was smashed first home run of the season with The Reds hoisted themselve nd another tied in the AAU event two when he smacked the ball ov- into second place yesterday with at Bakersfield, Calif, last Friday er the left field wall with two on two power-packed victories Although the Cubs never had first 10-6, the second 2-1

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The Cub victory came on the one- In the next week, before returnhit pitching of Kimball, Jones spoil- ing home, the Redlegs meet two ed his no-hitter when he popped a teams that have turned the early the Derby record of 1. fluke hit back of third with two part of the season into a dizzying scramble, the Pittsburgh Pirate

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iseum here Friday and Saturday. Fields of 15 athletes for each of the 17 events have been decided in a series of three championship tests, the armed forces, national collegiate and national AAU. Only the three best will make the team 22 for the fall trip to Australia.

and another tied in the AAU event two when he smacked the ball ov- into second place yesterday with Enters Ministery Call at Bakersfield, Calif., last Friday er the left field wall with two on two power-packed victories over and Saturday, the final qualifying in the second inning.

WANTED—Exterior and interior painting. Phone 44551 after 6 P. M. 118 mark of 13.5 that has stood since never so much as threatened. Dick Attlesey, also of USC, set in The Cubs got 2 runs across in batsmen with a .347 average.

> continued his sprint superiority. 5 hits. All told, nine AAU meet rec-

10 NCAA meet marks were bet- holding the Cubs to 5 hits.

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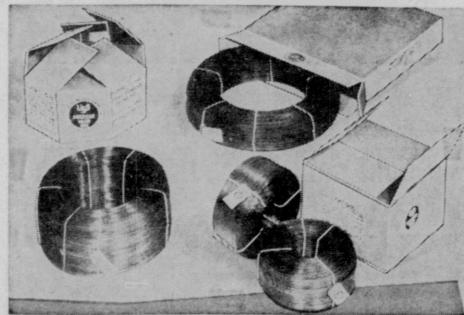
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win for the Jets.

down in the last inning.

Bernie Garringer clouted his and St. Louis Cardinals. One world record was smashed first home run of the season with The Reds hoisted themselves

neet.

Although the Cubs never had first 10-6, the second 2-1. (Deacon Dan) Towler, the bullThe Navy's Jack Davis, former what could be considered a safe One of the big reasons for the dozing fullback of the Los Angeles

Equalled was the 10.2 second in the second. They put the icing on first, fifth and seventh innings, 23 100-meter record as speedy Bob- the game with 2 more in the fourth putting the Reds ahead in the fifth by Morrow of Abilene Christian as they collected the last of their with three runs and adding the day from Methodist Bishop Gerald

Ellars, Anders and Kellough ords fell in the two evenings of shared the pitching chores for the competition. Just a week before Jets and did a creditable job in

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Redlegs Climb Notch in NL Pennant Race

PITTSBURGH (A) - The Cincin-

Veteran champions of the past deadline for play with the score lead has had the Reds riding the stretch and win by a length speedily up and down the stand- Saturday at Thistledown.

one spot for long. ed his no-hitter when he popped a teams that have turned the early the Derby record of 1:48. fluke hit back of third with two part of the season into a dizzying scramble, the Pittsburgh Pirates

the world champion Dodgers, the

University of Southern California lead, the Jets were kept in com- opening win was catcher Ed Rams, says "no more football for star, ran the 110-meter high hur- plete subjugation by the spectacu- Bailey's three homers. They ac- me" as he prepares to take h dles in 13.4 seconds to better the lar hurling of Kimball. The Cubs counted for six runs and boosted first ministerial assignment. him into the lead among league He steps out of the Rams lin

the first frame and then added 3 Bailey's big belts came in the odist church pulpit July 8.

final score in the seventh. First-sacker Ted Kluszewski hit his 13th homer of the year in the first inning, scoring Johnny Temple, while the first Bailey fourbase hit scored Frank Robinson.

Johnny Klippstein and reliefer Joe Black limited the Dodgers to nine hits in the first game while three Brooklyn hurlers were trying to hold back the Redleg hit

In the second game, homers by Redlegs Robinson and Bob Thurman and the three-hit pitching of Joe Nuxhall assured victory.

Dr. Spock Named Full Professor

CLEVELAND (P-Dr. Benjamin er's 12-foot putt for a birdie three Spock, author of a best selling ended the match. baby book, has been appointed Dow Finsterwald of Athens professor of child development at Ohio, shot a 277 total for 72 holes Western Reserve University. After coming here from Pitts-

Born Mighty Tops Fabius in Sprint

CLEVELAND (A-Born Mighty a chestnut colt owned by C. V Whitney, became somewhat mightier over the weekend by upsetting famed Fabius in Ohio'

Winner in only two of 16 pre ed States has worked for months one, lost one and tied one. The tie taking three of their last four vious starts, Born Mighty came up from eighth in a field of nine for Uncle Sam's Olympic team. Realtors when they came to the The tight fight for the league three-year-olds to pass Fabius

A nose behind Fabius was Tob B, ridden by Bob Baird to show The Cub victory came on the one- In the next week, before return in the mile and one-eighth race hit pitching of Kimball. Jones spoil- ing home, the Redlegs meet two Time was 1:55.4, compared with

Towler Quits Grid,

(Deacon Dan) Towler, the bull

and into the Lincoln Avenue Meth

received his appointment yester H. Kennedy at the final session of the Southern California - Arizona annual conference.

The Lincoln Avenue church has an interracial congregation.

Floridan Cops Philadelphi Open

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Phil adelphia Open golf tournament is a regular 72-hole match but in its two-year history its taken extra holes each time to determine a winner. Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg

to tie for seventh place.

Fla., and Bud Holscher of Apple

Valley, Calif., had to go to the

74th hole yesterday before May-

burgh, he spent last year at West- Americans buy 158,000 pianos a



GREET HOFMANS, the "faith healer" reported to have an unduly strong influence over Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, is shown striding briskly from a building in Amsterdam. Her influence on the queen has resulted in a growing rift between the queen

(International Soundphoto)

and Prince Bernhard.



FIRST PRIZEWINNER in a monthly photo contest sponsored by the Strategic Air Command is this picture that shows A/2C Franklin Plott sharing a drink of cold water with his pal, "Lowey," a sentry dog. The scene was Turner Air Force Base, Ga. The winning photographer was A/2C Parker Moser. (International Soundphoto)

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Saturday's Answer

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19. Metal

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11. Flood

13. Game

7. The wallaba (Braz.)



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6:00—Meetin' Time at Moores
6:30—Dinab Shore Show
6:45—News Caravan—John C Swayze
7:00—Ramar Of The Jungle
7:30—Nickeldeon
8:00—Jane Wyman's Fireside Theatre
8:30—Playwrights '56
9:30—Science Fiction Theatre
10:00—Martha Raye
11:15—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
11:30—Walt Phillips Show
12:00—Best of Steve Allen

WTVN-CHANNEL 6

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6:00—Mary Ellen's Play Yard
6:30—Warner Bros. Presents
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Make Room For Daddy
8:30—Cavalcade Theater
9:00—Victory At Sea
9:30—Early Home Theater
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:15—Joe Hill. Sports
11:20—Les Paul & Mary Ford
11:25—Home Theater

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WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

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6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Golf Green
7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—Navy Log
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—\$04,006 Question
9:00—\$0 Do You Trust Your Wife
10:00—Front Page News
10:15—Patti Page
10:30—Amos N' Andy
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Soports Desk
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—Candid Camera
11:50—Your Evening Theatre

10:15-Outdoors with Don Mack 10:45-Armchair Theatre

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hay making. Some may have

to use green grasses on their

cows so they'll eat the brown

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 9:30-Early Home Theates
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 11:15-Joe Hill Sports
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 11:25-Home Theater

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 7:30—Talent Scouts
 8:00—I Love Lucy
 8:30—December Bride
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 10:15—Theatre Tonignt
 10:30—Steve Donovan
 11:00—Sonio Reporter
 11:10—Sports Desk
 11:17—Weather Tower
 11:20—City Detective
 11:56—Your Evening Theatre
- WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10



FRENCH PRESIDENT Rene Coty (left) stands before the Verdun Memorial as he addresses troops of the historic Battle of Verdun on the 40th anniversary of the event. Some 40,000 veterans were reminded of the "They shall not pass" order of the World War I stand. (International)

PUBLIC SALES

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 ROSALIE S STACKHOUSE AND MARJORIE S ZIMMERMAN-Frame home and household goods at 101 East Washington Street, Sabina Beginning at 1 P. M. Real estate sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Batley-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.
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- FRIDAY, JUNE 29
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- r be barred.
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 Fayette County, Ohio
- Date June 22, 1956 Attorney Rollo M. Marchant

CROSSWORD DAILY

- ACROSS 1. Asiatic tree (var.) 5. Melt 9. The seal on
- on papal bulls 10. Expected 12. Not working 13. Close
- 14. An Amalekite king 15. Part of "to be" 16. Lines
- (abbr.) 17. Those in final year at college 19. Sky-god
- (Teut.) 20. Mitigating 22. A seasoning 25. English dean 26. Awned (Bot.)
- 30. Fold over 31. Highest known
- mountain in the world 35. Exclama-
- tion (slang) 36. Observe 37 Whiteant 38 Cranes
- 40. Regulation 41. A sudden shower (Scot.)

(naut.)

- 42. Fields 43 Prophet 44. Eldest son
- DOWN 1. To move in spite of inertia.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

- GBS XBVMNW FZ XBZH, NMRN JDCK R XHKVNM FZ EHRCW, DWH-XHWW DKWHHK RW XRSOW BK WHODXTMCHW-OFOH.
- Saturday's Cryptoquote: A MISANTHROPE I CAN UN-DERSTAND-A WOMANTHROPE NEVER-WILDE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

West Australia Battered by Storm

rise, threatening to sweep out northwest coast.

SYDNEY, Australia (P-Torren- erina district. Some families were tial rains accompanied by gale evacuated.

force winds caused floods and The Sydney Daily Mirror specwidespread damage today in south ulated that the stormy weather Blondie western Australia.

Rivers throughout the state of atomic test June 19 in the Mone New South Wales were on the Bello Islands, off Australia's

bridges and cut roads. Floodwaters created a vast lake, 70 miles "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A wide at some points, in the Riv- WANT AD."



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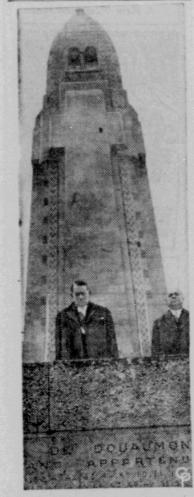


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 11:20—City Detective
 11:50—Your Evening Theatre

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FRENCH PRESIDENT Rene Coty (left) stands before the Verdun Memorial as he addresses troops of the historic Battle of Verdun on the 40th anniversary of the event. Some 40,000 veterans were reminded of the "They shall not pass" order of the World War I stand. (International)

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
ROSALIE S. STACKHOUSE AND
MARJORIE S. ZIMMERMAN—Frame
home and household goods at 101 East
Washington Street, Sabina, Beginning at
1 P. M. Real estate sells at 2 P. M.
Sale conducted by The Bailey-MurphyDarbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE IN — Corner W. Elm St. and Greenfield Road in Washington C. H.: Ohio. Restaurant equipment and furniture, night sale, 6:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Nelson Agin.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29
JOHN CRONE — Farm machinery,
household goods. 3 miles east of Washington C. H. on the Robinson Road. I
mile north of Route 35, 1 mile south of
Route 22 off Bogus Road. 1:00 P. M.
Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29
MR. & MRS. WILLIAM E. WALN—
Household goods. 471 Grand Ave.. Sabina, Ohio. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted
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THURSDAY, JULY 12
BILL AND MARY BOYD — Closing out sale. Household goods and farm tools, 4½ miles east of Washington C. H. on 3-C Highway, 1:00 P. M. Jess Schlichter, Auctioneer.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Blanche Duffield, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Robert C.
Parrett, Washington C. H., Ohio, has
been duly appointed Executor of the
estate of Blanche Duffield, deceased,
late of Fayette County, Ohio, Creditors
are required to file their claims with
said Fiduciary within four months or
forever be barred

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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court

Favette County. Ohio No. 6580 Date June 22, 1956 Attorney Rollo M. Marchant

6:30—News With Pepper 6:40—Bob McMaster 6:50—Earl Flora Sports 7:00—Burns & Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts 8:30—December Bride 9:00—Studio One 10:00—Chet Long 10:15—Public Defender 10:45—Armchair Theatre

Tuesday Evening

G:00-Meetin' Time at Moores
6:30-Dinah Shore Show
6:45-News Caravan-John C Swayze
7:00-Ramar Of The Jungle
7:30-Nickeldeon
8:00-Jane Wyman's Fireside Theatre
8:30-Playwrights '56
9:30-Science Fiction Theatre
10:00-Martha Raye
11:00-Three-City Final-Peter Grant
11:15-Broad & High-Hindman & Crum
11:30-Walt Phillips Show
12:00-Best of Steve Allen

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6:00-Mary Ellen's Play Yard
6:30-Warner Bros. Presents
7:30-Wyatt Earp
8:00-Make Room For Daddy
8:30-Cavalcade Theater
9:00-Victory At Sea
9:30-Early Home Theater
11:00-Sohio Reporter
11:15-Joe Hill. Sports
11:20-Les Paul & Mary Ford
11:25-Home Theater

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6:00-Little Rascals
6:30-Golf Green
7:00-Phil Silvers
7:30-Navy Log
8:00-Highway Patrol
8:30-Red Skelton
9:00-S84.006 Question
9:30-Do You Trust Your Wife
10:00-Front Page News
10:15-Patti Page
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Eagles Name Chief

DAYTON (P-W. Everett Gardner of Sidney was elected president of the Ohio Fraternal Order of Eagles at the group's convention here Saturday.



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

We're all pretty proud of this country and the many different kinds of scenery it offers . . . but a lot of us are sort of careless with the way we enjoy it. Many of our fine highways look like back alleys . . thanks to litterbugs who decorate the roadsides with all kinds of de-

The national organization for serving the country's beauty, known as Keep America Beautiful, Inc., says it costs many millions of dollars every year to remove trash along the highways. This is just money down the drain, or in the waste-basket . . . money that could be used for other purposes. America is a big front yard that belongs to us all. If we have track we don't want it's a ginch trash we don't want, it's a cinch our neighbors don't want it either. So don't throw it . . .

It is with mixed emotions we heard about Bill Clift leaving. Sorry to lose such a fine citizen but glad he is getting the recognition he so richly de-

Bill and his family have made a place in our hearts and especially the hearts of the hundreds of children he has trained in his bands. Bill we wish you all the success in the world in your new position. I've always intended to visit Boston and now I've got a good

This hot humid showery weather is playing hob with hay making. Some may have to use green grasses on their cows so they'll eat the brown

The Medical Society of New Jersey advises middle-aged gardeners to take it easy ... with the idea that it's more fun to pick flowers than to receive them! That's another case of an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure . . anadage that applies to your car. Regular service . . including careful lubrication and regular oil changes . . . saves a lot of wear-and-tear. For the regular care your car needs, see R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave.

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2. Man's name 21. The ACROSS 1. Asiatic tree (var.) 3. Writers (var.) 5. Melt of elegies 9. The seal on 4. Music note on papal 5. Ardent bulls desire 10. Expected 6. Sharpen

12. Not working 13. Close (Braz.) 14. An Amale-8. Flowing 9. Diagonal kite king 15. Part of line of a seam "to be" 16. Lines (abbr.) 13. Game 17. Those in

final year

19. Sky-god

26. Awned

(Bot.)

30. Fold over

mountain in

the world 35. Exclamation (slang) 36. Observe 37. Whiteant

31. Highest

38. Cranes (naut.)

40. Regulation

41. A sudden

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(Scot.) 42. Fields

43. Prophet 44. Eldest son of Noah

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GBS XBVMNW FZ XBZH, NMRN JDCK R XHKVNM FZ EHRCW, DWH-XHWW DKWHHK RW XRSOW BK WHODXTMCHW-OFOH.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A MISANTHROPE I CAN UN-DERSTAND-A WOMANTHROPE NEVER-WILDE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

West Australia Battered by Storm

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Muggs McGinnis







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Dr. Rightmire was a Phi Beta Kappa and had been a member of the OSU football team. He was on the faculty of the university's college of law when he was named Mande Yarman, died in Akron in to succeed Dr. Thompson. He served as president for 13 years. Ohio State's retiring president, Marjorie Keener of Akron who

ment and law in the graduate Michigan. school of business administration

at Harvard University when he was asked to return to his native state as Ohio State's seventh pres-

Bevis was a professor of law at the University of Cincinnati and in 1933 was appointed an associate justice of the Ohio Supreme Court to fill an unexpired term. Under Bevis the university had its greatest expansion, reaching a

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Are To Be Installed

New officers will be handed the reins of the Business and Professional Women's Club here Tuesday night at installation ceremonies to fire-ravaged Pennington bakery be held following the customary plant here today, as company ofmonthly meeting at the Country ficials still wrestled with the prob-

The oath of office is to be administered by Miss Helen Slavens, a Washington C. H. operations elsepast president of the club, to Miss where-possibly to Columbus. Mary Frances Snider, president; Miss Christene Evans, first vice president; Miss Marie Marchant, second vice president; Miss Edith Wilson, recording secretary; Miss plans probably will be made this Clara Davis, corresponding secre- week, but he indicated a number tary and Mrs. Helen Whitfield,

Seventeen new members are to made. be welcomed into the club at this | Still to be ascertained is the con

X-ray unit was sent here by the charge of the Membership Com ed by a disastrous blaze early or state and there is no charge for mittee which is made up of Mrs. the morning of June 9. The loss fi Richard Ferneau, chairman, Mrs. ure is expected to range son Mrs. Ethlyn James; Miss Jane lion dollars. Jefferson; Mrs. Lucy Panzlau; Miss Lillian Taylor; Dr. Ruth Teeters; Mrs. Olive Woodyard and

On Friday, the first day that it Alfred Moore Dies general public, 225 X-rays were At Home in Sedalia

from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. Monday Alfred (Dad) Moore, 64, of Seand Tuesday and from 2 until 8 dalia, who was well known in the northern part of Fayette County, died at his home at 2:30 p. m.,

rayed to date - 25 on Friday and built many homes and public build- Washington C. H. operations are da Parrett and Jimmy Klever 27 on Saturday. The sponsors have ings in the Sedalia and Jamestown limited to reloading bread and othof chest X-rays to older people as Sedalia Presbyterian Church, which where, on route trucks, had em-

the chest X-rays also detect cer- World War and a member of the payroll of more than \$13,000. He is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Frances Donahue of Washing ton C. H.; two sons, David of Washington C. H. and Ivan of Sedalia, and two grandchildren. He also leaves a brother, Fred Moore,

Committal Services Held Here for Infant

Committal services were con-

another minister, Dr. William Ox- ton C. H. of Mrs. Dolly Florence Camp Perry in August.

Dr. Thompson was born in Cam-

Since Jan. 1, 1950, under Faw Dr. Thompson's successor was cett's direction, the Columbus

enough money to go to Ohio State. a rapidly growing population.

Dr. Howard L. Bevis, was born had been director of radio educa. TEHRAN, Iran & - Shah Mo-

Decision Soon By Pennington

Clean-up Continues At Burned Bakery

Clean sup work continued at the lem of whether to rebuild on the Clinton Ave. site or to transfer its

Morgan B. Pennington, president of the firm, told the Record-Herald Monday morning that a decision on the company's future of factors are yet to be considered before an announcement is

A special Chamber of Com-Robert Terhune, has been working with the Pennington firm, offering every possible local assistance toward rebuilding or relocating here.

The company, whose present

Huffman Wins State Honors At Rifle Meet

Charles Huffman, 903 S. North St., will be a member of Ohio's Brenda Burton, Rosemary Caplingteam in the Caswell Trophy (iron sights) event of the national rifle

Huffman won his berth on the term with a score of 1598 out of a possible 1600 in the iron sights of vision at the Ohio smallbore rifle tournament in Akron Sunday.

The six-man team also will include John Ungar of South Euclid who won the grand aggregate title Sunday in the Ohio smallbore ducted by Father Richard J. Con- tournament. His point score of 3nelly, pastor of St. Colman's Cath- 195 of a possible 3200 was the lie Church, at 11:30 a. m. Monday same as that of Cleo Pfeliderr, shots to 233 by the Galion man.

president. Before his resignation terment of the infant, who died William Gilson, Napoleon; Hugh and the prelude and postlude. in 1899, his aggressive techniques Sunday afternoon at Memorial Ferguson and Harry Frietchen, The servers were Michael and Pat Scott was in charge of flag for promoting OSU's growth Hospital here, was in St. Colman's both of Mansfield; and Fred Ea- Robert Helfrich, Robert and Don- ceremonies. The music program kins of Columbus. The latter will ald Fox, Raymond Loudner and was conducted by Joan Little and

Funeral Is Held For Charles Bell

Funeral services for Charles Bell Three Arrests In were conducted by Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church,

funeral sermon and read the two ing while drunk. Lymns, 'That Will Be Glory The driver held for driving while Enough for Me" and "Take It to intoxicated was Charles W. Shar-

the Lord in Prayer." Pallbearers were Harry Engle. Walter Parrett, H. A. Pollock, Har- Two drivers were halted for runry Cunningham, Robert Kibler and ning red lights and posted bonds Harry Wolfe.

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and raised in Hamilton County. tion in Akron public schools. She hammed Reza Pahlevi and Queen He is a graduate of the Univer- is a graduate of Northwestern Soraya left by air today for a twosity of Cincinnati, class of 1908. University and holds a master's week visit to the Soviet Union He was a professor of govern- degree from the University of The Shah and the Russians probably will discuss expanding trade

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Ann McDonald and Phil Crago Given Awards for Camp Spirit

mixed with charcoal is delaying were selected for the "camp spirit" ey, Patty Lou Riley, Lynda Ste the clean-up. Whether some of the awards at the 1956 Favette County enson, Suzanne Torbert, Kare heavier machinery can be salvag 4-H Junior Camp June 18-23 at Ware, Eleanor Jane Whites ide, Camp Clifton. They were selected Jo Anne Wightman, Betsy Wood by the counsellors for showing the yard, Betsy Vollette, Linda Young,

in which campers participated. were Mary Jo Minton and Tim Kellough. For Heart H were Carolyn Buxton and Nelson um and Curt Bayse. Blackmore. For the Hand H Linand Health H Carolyn Dill and

ployed approximately 200 persons Karen Carman, Ruth Ann Carson, Mrs. Geisenhof pointed out that He was a veteran of the first here before the fire, with a weekly Marsha Craig, Carolyn Haines, Diane Houseman, Sally Jo Loudner, Jane Ann Loudner, Linda Lucas, Judy McFadden Nina Lee Roehm, Ruth Ann Sheeley, Helen Louise Sheeley, Juliana Wilson, Philip Bush, Donnie Bonham, Larry Hilliard, Chuckie McCoy, Tommy

> Those receiving honor awards were Kathy Allen, Sharon Bentley, Mildred Johnson, Becky Klever,

Final Tributes Paid Mrs. Mabel Judy

Requiem High Mass was sung by Father Richard J. Connelly when final tributes were paid to Mrs. Gene Gustin assisted with crafts

for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gallon, but Ungar had 242 perfect ria with Miss Joy Lucas and and Marty Christopherson. Miss Mary Ann Hackett in the Swimming instructors were Mr. choir. Miss Margaret McDonald and Mrs. Bob Pieh who served as Appeals.

Howard Boylan and Homer Bire- week was Jerry Hoppes. ley, the pallbearers.

City On Sunday

The minister offered prayer, over the week end, one of whom quoted the Scriptures, delivered a was taken into custody for driv-

for appearance. They were Harold Interment was in the Bethel Cem- E. Howard and John Christopher Shackelford, both of Chillicothe.

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tribe chief of the Navajos and Ann ington C. H.

counsellors.

Mrs. Ruth Wentjes, of the Fayette County Health Department er, Martha Haines, Linda Haines, was the health nurse. Mrs. Frank Dill was in charge of the vespers By Short in Car program and was assisted by Mari-Mrs. John Sheeley and Mrs. Jesse summoned. Crago were in charge of crafts.

Mabel Judy at St. Colman's Catho- and was in charge of the canteen lic Church at 9:30 a. m. Saturday | Conservationist was Judy Kunze. Mrs. Max Wilson sang Ava Ma- She was assisted by Joan Bonham

1,000. The grandparents are Mr. and Ohio State's fifth president was Mrs. Andrew Loudner of Washing
The national matches will be at Interment was in the Washington of the recreation pro-C. H. Cemetery with Robert, Ray. gram, assisted by Bob Montgom mond and Milbourne Flee, William ery, Carolyn Crago and Dave Thompson, Bernard Withers poon, Whiteside. Camp bugler for the

Phil Grover, associate county agent, was camp director. Lost and found articles of the campers may be picked up at the Extension Cerice, 319 South Fayette

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By Stanley Legion Installation Is Monday Evening

New officers for the Hughey Post

district, is to be the installing offi- he had been pastor for six years. cer for the ceremonies that are to be held in Legion Hall on N. Fay-

Taking the oath of office will be Russell Whited, the incoming post commander to succeed William Marshall: Henry Litz, first vice commander; Paul Souther, second vice commander; Hugh Gidding, adjutant, and Francis Morgan, finance officer. Appointments to the other offices,

including sergeant-at-arms, chaplain and service officer, are to be made by the new commander. They probably will be announced at the installation meeting.

Souther, who also is the district chaplain of the Legion and the district grand cheminot of the 40 and 3 (district commander) was in Cleveland for the week end meetng of the state cheminot (executive committee) when plans were laid for the annual state convention of the 40 and 8 on July 20-22.

Eggleston Heads Rod and Gun Club

merce committee, headed by best camp spirit in all activities David Craig, Larry Grimm, Daryl St., is the new president of the dren, seven of whom are residents Hamby, Jr., Jerry Hamby, Vernon Five Star Rod and Gun Club of Columbus. One son, the Rev Those selected for the Head H Klontz, Randy Joe Lane, Gregory whose headquarters and range are Clyde Pinnell, is pastor of Ander Lynch, Johnny Minton, Dale Mick at Rock Mills. Eggleston succeeds son Hill Methodist Church, Cincin le, John Rockhold, Frankie Yoak. Jack Hoskins, Leesburg, as head nati of the organization.

Other officers elected were Floyd | next two Sundays follows: THE CAMPERS were divided in Young, Greenfield, vice president; four Indian tribes for the week. Donald Rife, Leesburg, secretary; Phil Crago was tribe chief of the Harold Coleman, Greenfield, treas. at 11 a. m Chippewas and Juliana Wilson was urer, and Jay Duvall, Greenfield, tribe squaw. Betsy Woody ard publicity chairman. Directors are was tribe Chief of the Apache and James Mossbarger, Greenfield; W. Carolyn Dill was tribe secretary C. Knisley, Bainbridge; Jack, Hos-Phil Bush was tribe chief of the kins, Leesburg; Mape Iseman, Cherokees and Mary Jo Minton Greenfield; Harold Klever, Jeffer Fayette County Man was tribe squaw. Mickey Paul was sonville, and Kenneth Smith, Wash-Stationed in Germany

The annual election followed a There were 125 campers, 14 supper at the clubhouse with Mr unior counsellors and seven senior and Mrs. Scott Harner in charge

Firemen Summoned

Fire Sunday evening, caused by Joe Loudner was in charge of the a short circuit in the wiring of a ic training at Fort Knox, Ky. campfire programs all week. Those car owned by Paul Lipschutz, 215 Lightle arrived in Europe last Auassisting her were Jean Coil, Highland Ave., was quickly extingust. Marilyn Writsel and Larry Roush. guished by firemen who were Damage was light.

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and Ralph Barlow, former firemen, which had been reduced, were restored by order of the Court of

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Mr. Pinnell, who will serve the White Oak Grove, Harmony and ing at 1026 Dayton Ave., the home formerly occupied by the Rev. Wil liam A. Pelly, his predecessor the local circuit, Mr. and Mrs. Pin Kenneth Eggleston, 1343 N. North | nell are the parents of eight chil

> Mr. Pinnell's schedule for the July 1-White Oak Grove: Sur lay School at 10 a. m. and worship

9:30 and Sunday School at 10:3

Mount Olive: Sunday School a. ni, and worship at 11 a. m

AMBERG, Germany - (Spel PFC Larry P. Lightle, 'son of Mr and Mrs. Theodore C. Lightle, 1325 Pearl St., Washington C. H., is a member of the 3d Armored Caval

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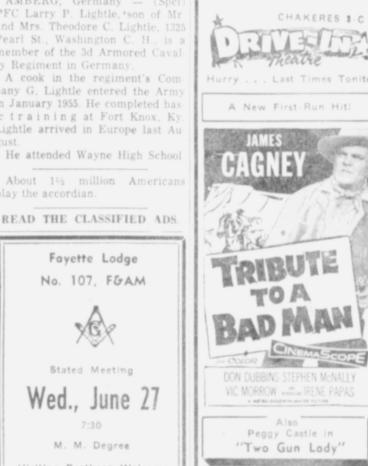
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George Washington Rightmire was the son of a Lawrence County remodeled and modernized. charcoal foundryman. He taught area for our years after grad-

Kappa and had been a member Kenyon in 1952. of the OSU football team. He was served as president for 13 years.

and raised in Hamilton County. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, class of 1908.

He was a professor of government and law in the graduate Michigan. school of business administration at Harvard University when he was asked to return to his native state as Ohio State's seventh pres-

Prior to his job at Harvard, Bevis was a professor of law at the University of Cincinnati and in 1933 was appointed an associate justice of the Ohio Supreme Court to fill an unexpired term. Under Bevis the university had its greatest expansion, reaching a peak enrollment of 21,400 in 1947.

WANT AD."

Mortgage

Life

Hospitalization

Health & Accident

New officers will be handed the reins of the Business and Professional Women's Club here Tuesday night at installation ceremonies to be held following the customary plant here today, as company of-

The oath of office is to be adminpast president of the club, to Miss Mary Frances Snider, president; Miss Christene Evans, first vice president; Miss Marie Marchant, second vice president; Miss Edith Wilson, recording secretary; Miss Clara Davis, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Helen Whitfield,

Seventeen new members are to be welcomed into the club at this

Richard Ferneau, chairman, Mrs. ure is expected to range some Ella Flee; Mrs. Ruby Hensley; The first day the unit was here, Mrs. Ethlyn James; Miss Jane lion dollars. Mrs. Rachael Urton.

On Friday, the first day that it Alfred Moore Dies general public, 225 X-rays were At Home in Sedalia

Alfred (Dad) Moore, 64, of Seand Tuesday and from 2 until 8 dalia, who was well known in the northern part of Fayette County, died at his home at 2:30 p. m.,

He was a contractor and had rayed to date - 25 on Friday and built many homes and public build- Washington C. H. operations are 27 on Saturday. The sponsors have ings in the Sedalia and Jamestown limited to reloading bread and othcommunities. His latest was the er baked goods, produced elseof chest X-rays to older people as Sedalia Presbyterian Church, which where, on route trucks, had emwas completed three years ago.

the chest X-rays also detect cer- World War and a member of the payroll of more than \$13,000. American Legion.

He is survived by a daughter, Huffman Wins Mrs. Frances Donahue of Washington C. H.; two sons, David of Washington C. H. and Ivan of Sealso leaves a brother, Fred Moore, At Rifle Meet

Members of the Lioness Club | Funeral services are to be held

Committal Services

Committal services were conducted by Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of St. Colman's Cath- 195 of a possible 3200 was the olie Church, at 11:30 a. m. Monday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chanev.

Ohio State's fifth president was Mrs. Andrew Loudner of Washing-

Dr. Thompson was born in Cam-

Since Jan. 1, 1950, under Faw-Dr. Thompson's successor was cett's direction, the Columbus Pastor of Grace Methodist Church, an Ohio State alumnus. President school system has erected 28 new buildings and 43 others have been

Only last week Fawcett ancountry schools in the Portsmouth nounced a sweeping reorganization of the system's administrauating from high school to get tive setup to meet the problem of enough money to go to Ohio State. a rapidly growing population.

Dr. Rightmire was a Phi Beta ary degree of Doctor of Laws by

He is the father of two daughon the faculty of the university's ters. Their mother, the former college of law when he was named Maude Yarman, died in Akron in to succeed Dr. Thompson. He 1948. In 1949, shortly before he came to Columbus, he married Ohio State's retiring president, Marjorie Keener of Akron who Dr. Howard L. Bevis, was born had been director of radio education in Akron public schools. She hammed Reza Pahlevi and Queen is a graduate of Northwestern Soraya left by air today for a two-University and holds a master's week visit to the Soviet Union degree from the University of The Shah and the Russians prob-

Decision Soon By Pennington

Clean-up Continues At Burned Bakery

Clean sup work continued at the fire-ravaged Pennington bakery monthly meeting at the Country ficials still wrestled with the problem of whether to rebuild on the Clinton Ave. site or to transfer its istered by Miss Helen Slavens, a Washington C. H. operations elsewhere-possibly to Columbus.

> Morgan B. Pennington, president of the firm, told the Record-Herald Monday morning that a decision on the company's future plans probably will be made this week, but he indicated a number of factors are yet to be considered before an announcement is

Still to be ascertained is the condition of foundations, floors and Tuesday night's meeting is in plumbing at the local plant wreckthe morning of June 9. The loss figwhere between \$500,000 and a mil-

> RUINED equipment is being removed and sold as junk, but melted sugar and water - soaked flour mixed with charcoal is delaying the clean-up. Whether some of the ed is still a matter of conjecture.

A special Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by Robert Terhune, has been working with the Pennington firm, offering every possible local assistance toward rebuilding or relocating here.

The company, whose present He was a veteran of the first here before the fire, with a weekly

State Honors

Charles Huffman, 903 S. North team in the Caswell Trophy (iron sights) event of the national rifle matches this summer.

Huffman won his berth on the term with a score of 1598 out of a possible 1600 in the iron sights division at the Ohio smallbore rifle tournament in Akron Sunday.

The six-man team also will include John Ungar of South Euclid who won the grand aggregate title Sunday in the Ohio smallbore tournament. His point score of 3same as that of Cleo Pfeliderr, shots to 233 by the Galion man.

His father came home on leave Other members of the Ohio choir. Miss Margaret McDonald and Mrs. Bob Pieh who served as (Continued from Page One)

His father came home on leave fore becoming Ohio State's fourth from the Navy for the service. Integral in the Caswell event will be played the organ accompaniment life guards at the pool. E. R. Henter of the Navy for the service. Integral in the Caswell event will be played the organ accompaniment derson was the camp manager. president. Before his resignation terment of the infant, who died William Gilson, Napoleon; Hugh and the prelude and postlude. in 1899, his aggressive techniques Sunday afternoon at Memorial Ferguson and Harry Frietchen, The servers were Michael and Pat Scott was in charge of flag for promoting OSU's growth Hospital here, was in St. Colman's both of Mansfield; and Fred Ea-Robert Helfrich, Robert and Donceremonies. The music program

The national matches will be at

Funeral Is Held For Charles Bell

Funeral services for Charles Bell were conducted by Rev. L. J. Poe at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Parrett Funeral Home.

funeral sermon and read the two ing while drunk. Lymns, 'That Will Be Glory Enough for Me" and "Take It to intoxicated was Charles W. Shar-

the Lord in Prayer." Pallbearers were Harry Engle, Walter Parrett, H. A. Pollock, Har-

Harry Wolfe. Interment was in the Bethel Cemetery near Sedalia.

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Ann McDonald and Phil Crago Given Awards for Camp Spirit

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Ann McDonald and Phil Crago Judy Matthews, Carolyn McClaskwere selected for the "camp spirit" ey, Patty Lou Riley, Lynda Stephawards at the 1956 Fayette County enson, Suzanne Torbert, Karen heavier machinery can be salvag 4-H Junior Camp June 18-23 at Ware, Eleanor Jane Whites ide, Camp Clifton. They were selected Jo Anne Wightman, Betsy Woodby the counsellors for showing the yard, Betsy Vollette, Linda Young, best camp spirit in all activities David Craig, Larry Grimm, Daryl in which campers participated.

> Those selected for the Head H were Mary Jo Minton and Tim Kellough. For Heart H were Carolyn Buxton and Nelson Blackmore. For the Hand H Linda Parrett and Jimmy Klever and Health H Carolyn Dill and Ken Leach.

The emblem award winners were ployed approximately 200 persons Karen Carman, Ruth Ann Carson, Marsha Craig, Carolyn Haines, Diane Houseman, Sally Jo Loudner, Jane Ann Loudner, Linda Lucas, Judy McFadden Nina Lee Roehm, Ruth Ann Sheeley, Helen Louise Sheeley, Juliana Wilson, Philip Bush, Donnie Bonham, Larry Hilliard, Chuckie McCoy, Tommy

Those receiving honor awards were Kathy Allen, Sharon Bentley, St., will be a member of Ohio's Brenda Burton, Rosemary Caplinger, Martha Haines, Linda Haines, Mildred Johnson, Becky Klever,

Final Tributes Paid Mrs. Mabel Judy

Requiem High Mass was sung by Father Richard J. Connelly when final tributes were paid to Mrs. Mabel Judy at St. Colman's Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Saturday

Mrs. Max Wilson sang Ava Ma-Galion, but Ungar had 242 perfect ria with Miss Joy Lucas and and Marty Christopherson. Miss Mary Ann Hackett in the Swimming instructors were Mr.

mond and Milbourne Flee, William Thompson, Bernard Withers poon, Howard Boylan and Homer Bireley, the pallbearers.

Three Arrests In City On Sunday

Police rounded up three persons The minister offered prayer, over the week end, one of whom quoted the Scriptures, delivered a was taken into custody for driv-

The driver held for driving while rett of Jeffersonville.

Two drivers were halted for runy Cunningham, Robert Kibler and ning red lights and posted bonds for appearance. They were Harold E. Howard and John Christopher Shackelford, both of Chillicothe.

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Hamby, Jr., Jerry Hamby, Vernon Klontz, Randy Joe Lane, Gregory le, John Rockhold, Frankie Yoak- Jack Hoskins, Leesburg, as head nati. um and Curt Bayse. THE CAMPERS were divided in Young, Greenfield, vice president;

STANLE

o four Indian tribes for the week. Donald Rife, Leesburg, secretary; Phil Crago was tribe chief of the Harold Coleman, Greenfield, treas-Chippewas and Juliana Wilson was urer, and Jay Duvall, Greenfield, tribe squaw. Betsy Woody ard publicity chairman. Directors are was tribe Chief of the Apache and James Mossbarger, Greenfield; W. Carolyn Dill was tribe secretary C. Knisley, Bainbridge; Jack, Hos-Phil Bush was tribe chief of the kins, Leesburg; Mape Iseman, Cherokees and Mary Jo Mint on Greenfield; Harold Klever, Jefferwas tribe squaw. Mickey Paul was sonville, and Kenneth Smith, Washtribe chief of the Navajos and Ann ington C. H. McDonald was tribe squaw.

There were 125 campers, 14 supper at the clubhouse with Mr unior counsellors and seven senior and Mrs. Scott Harner in charge counsellors.

Mrs. Ruth Wentjes, of the Fay Firemen Summoned ette County Health Departm ent, was the health nurse. Mrs. Frank Dill was in charge of the vespers program and was assisted by Marilyn Heistand and Jo Reiff. Mrs. Joe Loudner was in charge of the campfire programs all week. Those assisting her were Jean Coil, Marilyn Writsel and Larry Roush. guished by firemen who were Mrs. John Sheeley and Mrs. Jesse Crago were in charge of crafts.

Gene Gustin assisted with crafts and was in charge of the canteen. Conservationist was Judy Kunze. She was assisted by Joan Bonham

derson was the camp manager.

kins of Columbus. The latter will ald Fox, Raymond Loudner and was conducted by Joan Little and Jackie Hoppes. Roger Bonham was Interment was in the Washington in charge of the recreation pro-C. H. Cemetery with Robert, Ray. gram, assisted by Bob Montgomery, Carolyn Crago and Dave Whiteside. Camp bugler for the week was Jerry Hoppes.

Phil Grover, associate county agent, was camp director.

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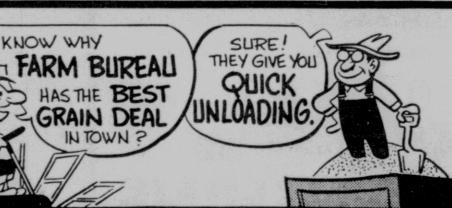
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New officers for the Hughey Post of the American Legion here Mon assigned by the Ohio Methodist "right and duty" to engage in day are to be installed at 8 p. m. Conference to the Washington C. Roscoe C. Collins, a two . time H. circuit, has moved here from past commander of the seventh Richmondale, Ross County where rades in the Soviet Union and othdistrict, is to be the installing offi- he had been pastor for six years.

By Stanley Legion Installation

nance officer.

at the installation meeting.

the 40 and 8 on July 20-22.

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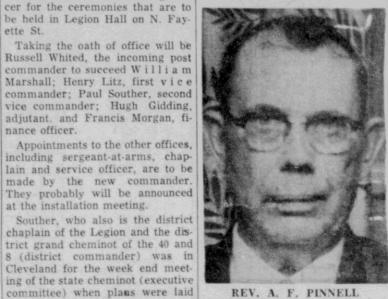
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Rod and Gun Club

Is Monday Evening



REV. A. F. PINNELL

for the annual state convention of Mr. Pinnell, who will serve the White Oak Grove, Harmony and Mount Olive churches, is now living at 1026 Dayton Ave., the home formerly occupied by the Rev. William A. Pelly, his predecessor of the local circuit, Mr. and Mrs. Pin-Kenneth Eggleston, 1343 N. North nell are the parents of eight chil-St., is the new president of the dren, seven of whom are residents Five Star Rod and Gun Club of Columbus. One son, the Rev Clyde Pinnell, is pastor of Anderwhose headquarters and range are Lynch, Johnny Minton, Dale Mick at Rock Mills. Eggleston succeeds son Hill Methodist Church, Cincin-

Mr. Pinnell's schedule for the next two Sundays follows: Other officers elected were Floyd July 1-White Oak Grove: Sunday School at 10 a. m. and worship

> at 11 a. m. July 8-Harmony: Worship at 9:30 and Sunday School at 10:30

Mount Olive: Sunday School at li a. ni, and worship at 11 a. m.

Fayette County Man Stationed in Germany The annual election followed a AMBERG; Germany - (Spel)

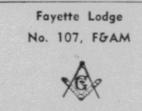
PFC Larry P. Lightle, 'son of Mr and Mrs. Theodore C. Lightle, 1325 Pearl St., Washington C. H., is a member of the 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany. A cook in the regiment's Com-

pany G. Lightle entered the Army Fire Sunday evening, caused by in January 1955. He completed basa short circuit in the wiring of a ic training at Fort Knox, Ky. car owned by Paul Lipschutz, 215 Lightle arrived in Europe last Au-Highland Ave., was quickly extingust.

He attended Wayne High School

About 11/2 million Americans play the accordian.

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US Reds Planning To Criticize Reds

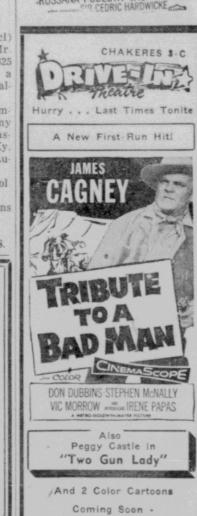
NEW YORK P-The U S. Com-The Rev. A. F. Pinnell, recently munist party says it has the "friendly criticism" of Red comer countries. *

The party yesterday declared a degree of independence from Moseaw's domination. The American Communists also said they couldn't ge along with Nikita S Khrushchev's charges that Stalin was 100 per cent to blame for the excesses of his regime The U. S. party was described as "an inde pendent Marxist party of American workers dedicated to social-





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